CHEST FORCES TO OPEN CAMPAIGN THURSDAY

FUNDS ILLEGAL IN STATE RULING

Examiner Declares Appropriations Can't Legally Be Made

INDEPENDENT AND DELUGE ARE HIT

\$150 to Each Group Must Be Cancelled As Re-

council members Tuesday night by
State Evaminer Ralph A. Riegler,
Columbus, now conducting an in-

The ruling which definitely indicated that council has no authority to grant money for the volunteer L. P. Metzger, campaign companies, was given Riegler by the manager.

Affice of State Audior Joseph Tracy

Arough the Ohio Bureau of Inction and Supervision of Public

Both in Need of Funds

The action of the state, declarappropriations illegal, is expected to strike a death blow at . two volunteer organizations are declared by councilmen in dire need of funds and unable to continue in operation without assistfrom the municipality.

mpany and the Independent Hose company here for years, apportion-ments amounting to as high as \$600 adually decreased to \$300, later to \$250 and this year was cut to \$150 for each volunteer unit.

an opinion, with the following ruling being returned:

'We find no authority of law for a city to pay a stipulated sum to a volunteer fire company annually. "Of course, the city may main tain a volunteer fire company but compensation shall be fixed by council and such compensation shall be paid to the individual volunteer firemen who respond to an alarm.

No Fixed Compensation L. R. Cobb. chairman of council's

appropriations and finance com-mittee, explained that he had conferred with Examiner Riegler on the matter and said that, unless vided sleeping quarters by the city, at any time, no fixed, annual com-Coincidental with the receipt of the ruling, read to council by Clerk Thirl A. Eckstein, was the appearance, at last night's meeting, of

Lawrence Reasbeck and Harvey (Continued on Page 5)

Sharpe Not Guilty A verdict declaring George Sharpe of Salem not guilty on an indicting an illegal operation was returned families whose bread earner is in a jury in common pleas court, Liebon, at noon today

TEMPERATURES SALEM WEATHER REPORT

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NATION WIDE REPORTS

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Boston	-34 clear	6
Buffalo	_50 cloudy	5
Chicago	-60 cloudy	E
Cincinnati	-54 clear	7
Cleveland	_54 cloudy	
Columbus	.56 clear	6
Denver		
Detroit		
El Paso		
Kansas City .		
Los Angeles	_54 cloudy	
Miami	_89 cloudy	
New Orleans .	.78 clear	
New York	.58 clear	
Pittsburgh		
Portland	48 cloudy	
Louis	62 clear	
San Francisco		
Tampa		
Washington		
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Yesterday's High

San Antonio, clear -----Jacksonville, cloudy Phoenix, clear

Calgary, clear

Today's Low Le Pas, cloudy -----Edmonton, clear

DRIVE GOAL IS \$12,900 IN TWO DAYS

Teams Will Receive Instructions At Meeting Tonight

With the goal set at \$12, 900, the reduced figure itself emphasizing the campaign of economy among participating institutions, Salem's Community Chest workers, approximately 100 of them, will receive final instructions at a meeting at 6:30 tonight in Appropriations made by city coun-cil of \$150 each to two Salem volun-teer fire companies were declared to the solicitation of funds

General Chairman Earl S Kerr will preside at this evespection of municipal offices and ning's meeting. Instructions will be given to the team captains and workers by Att'y

In years past, no Communit Chest campaign has failed and the welfare workers are confident that the present appeal, despite con

The reports of the first day's ac vities will be made at a meeting club, the place for the meeting being transferred from the Memorial building because of the fact that the latter building had been previously leased to other activit Friday night's meeting also will be held at the Elks club.

school students will add interest to this evening's meeting. It will n Freed, vocal so'os by Miss Rachel Cope and numbers by the brass Riegler, finding records of the quartet, including Marion McArtor, appropriations, wrote the state office. Claire King, William Holloway and

Laud Red Cross

Campaign leaders today brough o attention the work of one of the participating units, the Red Cross.
"What is of vital importance to a amily during such a depression we have been going through? "Food clothing and heat.

"Salem found itself without funds to administer the needed relief in October, 1931. The township trustees were ordered to give no relief in Salem from that time on. The city had never made an appropriation its annual May sale, which is being for relief as is called for by law. made a bigger store event this year Relief had always been taken care than for many years. of by Red Cross and the township Extra preparations are being trustees. Would it not have been a made for this sale, which starts

"By giving this much needed relief from October, 1931, to March 1.

The sale was arranged specially by members of city council at their meeting Tuesday night.

The pointed out that in the last place those who may not pass the place those who pass the place those who may not pass the place those who may not pass the place those who may not pass the place those who pass the place the place those who pass the place those who pass the place the place the place the place that the place the place the place the place the place the place the p \$1,700. This debt would have been buy on the eve of a rising market. much greater had not Service Di- "Prices are advancing", he said to-

any possibility that the money will dollars by various benefits.

tions all over the country, travelers aid work for both citizens and Solons Discuss immigrants handling the money for penal institution, helping with court

commission was formed with Saiety asked in the near future. Mayor J. and composed of a councilman from session, announced today, while each ward and a part of the Red plans were also furthered for the Cross case committee. At the present proposed construction of a water time we are making the family his- | filtration system. tory face sheets for both the Salem 81 Relief commission and the City lic affairs board session. which was established in January, 1933. This necessitates numero investigations. In normal times a nurse is employed, a social worker

(Continued on Page 5)

Choir To Present

Under the auspices of Peace sisterhood Dames of Malta, the Tod the state grange program. Methodist Episcopal choir of 90 Warren will present its version of 82 the Seth Parker program at 8 p. m. Thursday at Memorial building The group is said to include some of Warren's best entertainers.

Carl F. Scheig, supervisor of mudropped his week's earnings, 28 of takes the part of "Seth". Mrs. Carl blaine's wooden dollars, into the Diebel, contraite, appears in the profe of "Ma Parker."

Others in the cast are Kenneth

Osteonaths Meet

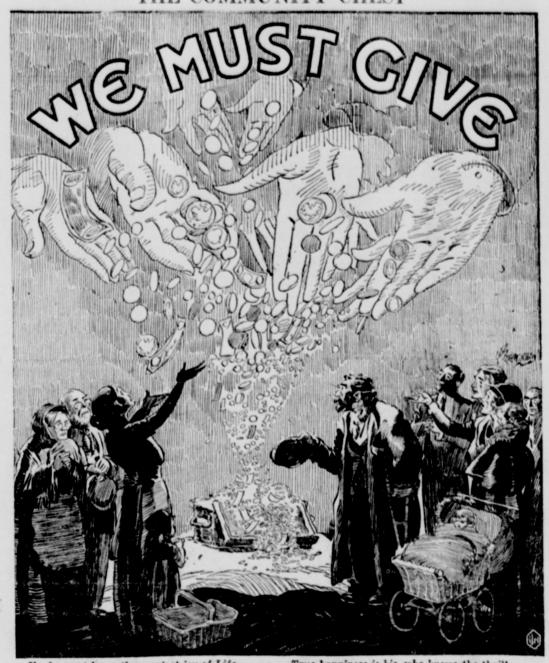
dropped his week's earnings, 28 of referred to the safety committee, headed by C. F. Zimmerman, for investigation along with Service Director Clyde R. Reich and Fire Chief Vincent L. Malloy.

Osteonaths Meet 78 Diebel, contralto, appears in the 58 role of "Ma Parker." Others in the cast are Kenneth

Pruglar, Mrs. Clifford Chapman, TOLEDO, O. May 17.—Dr. E. C. J. D. Rice, Bert Preese, Alice Har-Waters of Cleveland was elected ley, Rae Jacobs, Mrs. Ward Per-

STATE THEATER.

THE COMMUNITY CHEST



He does not know the greatest joy of Life.

Who, selfish, grasping, hoards his treasured pelf

While 'round him pain and poverty are rife;

He does not live. whose sole concern is Self.

True happiness is his, who knows the thrill Of making other lives seem worth the living; Aiding his weaker brethren up the hill, Sowing the seeds of sunshine by his GIVING.

R. S. McCulloch Co. Is Preparing For COUNCIL DELAYS Annual May Sale

In another section of this issue the R. S. McCulloch Co., announced

reflection on the efficiency of the Red Cross to allow families to suffer for the necessities of life?

Thursday, and the appeal that is being made to the public by R. S. The ordinance fixing new salaries for Salem elective offices for 1934 demands on the public schools; 2—

Power Proposal offices follow:

COLUMBIANA May 17-Discustutional care in the proper institu- struction of a municipally-owned tutional care in the proper institu- struction of a municipally-owned tion and making case records of electric power and light plant were the issuance of refunding bonds her husband escaped unburt. every family receiving advice or re- held at meetings of the village totaling \$60,800, was passed under of any kind. From January 1, board of public affairs and the vil- suspension of rules. 1933, 639 different families had as- lage council here Tuesday night. Bids on the installation of power-

"In March, 1932, the Salem Relief manufacturing equipment Director John Kerr as chairman L. Hum, who presided at council's and composed of a councilman from session. announced today, while Manufacturers' association are op-

Ray Harrold presided at the pub-

Grangers To Hold

Juveniles of Greenford grange put on a Mother's day program at a meeting of the grange Tuesday evening at the hall. Seth Parker Sketch Greenford and North Lima granges vill hold a booster contest at Green-These contests are a part of

Drops Salary Into lations, division of building inspections. The city was given

Osteopaths Meet

was named vice president.

its annual May sale, which is being Ordinance Is Given First Reading at Meeting Tuesday Night

posed for the mayor's position. Revised figures proposed for other

Solicitor , \$1,800, auditor \$1,620 penal institution, helping with court cases, getting those in need of instisions of plans for the proposed constitution, helping with court cases, getting those in need of instisions of plans for the proposed constitution.

New Problems In Education Cited By School Head

at the Quaker tea house yesterday on the subject, "The Present Situ- Jacobson, Harry Frederick Elsner. on the subject, "The Present Situ-Kerr said that a careful survey of gar Huddleston. public education in the United

hose companies. The volunteers appeared at the meeting to inquire of council why money appropriated for the two units this year had not yet been received and whether there is any possibility that the money will appeared the formulation of the finance completes and the service Displayers are advancing. He said to day, "and new orders are being accepted by manufacturers only on the basis of a higher market. This between seven and eight hundred any possibility that the money will commend higher market. Beductions reported to the finance committee, means that future stocks of dry dollars by various benefits.

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Truck Driver Kills Self After Mishap

State Condemns City Hall Belfry; Must Come Down in 30 Days, Is Order

Booster Contest Structure Declared to Be Dangerous; Safety Committee to Make Investigation

> more than 50-year-old town clock "This-order must be complied liminary and final physical examinations are not as exacting as reorder received by members of city council Tuesday night from the ditional reports on the matter, Fire United States army. They are included only to insure that the man

BLAINE. WASH. May 17.—Ole Nelson. fisherman, accidentally dropped his week's earnings, 28 of Relative to the Safety committee, with other mechanism, weighing more than a ton, together tower. The matter was immediately more than 4,000 pounds, create a county who will report at Canton demanding \$5,000 at the post office

division of factory and ous danger that the tower will be will be able to perform ordinary inspections. The city was given 30 days in passersby. He added that the bell, from disease

ley. Rae Jacobs. Mrs. Ward Pershall, Virginia Craver and Mildred annual meeting of the Ohio Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

| Policy | Rae Jacobs | Mrs. Ward Pershall, Virginia Craver and Mildred | Proposition of the 1934 convention at the annual meeting of the Ohio Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

| Come Early To See Both Pictures! Time of Tonight's Shows—"Cohens & Kellys", and Dr. H. E. Claybourne, Columbus | Col an extent as to be deemed unsafe the bell.

HITLER ENDORSES ROOSEVELT'S PLEA FOR WORLD-WIDE PEACE

ity to inaugurate a \$3,300,000,000 public construction program, ne asked the legislators to decide be-

fore carry next week on new taxes

If a decision is not reached by

hat time, he will submit his own

Mr. Roosevell also asked author-

"The pre-prohibition revenue laws

eliminate these temporary reem-

week to pay a decent wage for the

Says McCord "Erred

WASHINGTON, May 17. - Dif-

ferences between a navni board of

inquiry and high navy officials over

In a separate statement, con-

Breckenridge of New York as its

ufacturing Corp., the foundry part

of the former Silver Manufacturing

Co. plant, it was announced today.

ing its equipment from this plant

to its main plant. The old Silver building will be used by Mullins largely as a storage plant.

Robber Surrenders

PIQUA. O., May 17.—A would-be robber handed over his pistol and

er as to why he decided to surren-

Edwards admitted, police said

that he had served terms for rob-

bery in Cleveland and Nashville,

FOR BETTER DRY CLEANING

CALL 710

PARIS DRY CLEANING CO.

The foundry has been occupied by

counsel for an investigation of th

50 witnesses will be heard

Buys Foundry of

In Judgment"

Recommending government

ity to reduce or eliminate the new

taxes, should prohibition repeal be-

immendations for levies.

enues make them unnecessary

President Roosevelt Sends Works Program to Congress; Immediate Action is Asked

Requests Full Executive Authority to Inaugurate \$3,300,000,000 Construction Project

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 17—President Roosevelt sent his all-inclusive public works industrial supervision program today to a congress where his huge Democratic majorities were planning expeditious action.

FORESTRY ARMY

Relief Unit Orders Recruits To Report At Canton Sunday

LISBON, May 17-Columbiana county's group of 225 young men amendment before the states, lected for enlistment in the federal referestation army have been ed: notified by Secretary Edward Lowry of the county relief commission to of the county relief commission to report at 10 a. m. next Sunday at the Armory, Sixth street, S. W., slimingle these temporary reem-Canton for final physical examina- ployment taxes.

Those finally selected following operation with industry he said the this examination probably will leave purpose is to "obtain wide re-em-canton Sunday night for Camp ployment, to shorten the working Canton Sunday night for Camp Knox, Ky., for intensive training shorter week and to prevent unfair competition and disastrous over-

Salem's Recruits Those selected from Salem are:

James McGowan, Daniel Holloway Benedict, Lawrence Breault, Kenneth Johnson, Albert Fisher, Jr., Vernon Long, John M. Roberts, Harold Haughton Clar McGaffick, Ernest Trotter, Mearhl F. Lakin.

Paul Bell, Arthur Swenningson, John Barnes, Mike Yakubek, Wil-liam McCartney, Alden West, Clifpeaking before the Rotary club Julian Marion Zeppernick, William Alternates: Earl P. Ritchie, Ed-

Instuctions received by Lowry totional list of recruits to report at Canton, this being five percent of place those who may not pass the

immediately to those who are to

being justifiable." means that future stocks of dry goods will command higher prices, and so we arranged this sale on the basis of present prices as an inducement to all to buy now".

In a separate statement, concurred in by Secretary Swanson, as one result of the depression.

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Pratt content to the complete in the auditor, president to the country per month with the repeated to his home, if he is finally accept-

Should Travel Light

This means that he should take the navy department as a joint con-gressional committee selected Henry but, on the contrary, even if a re-MINNEAPOLIS, May 17.—Two with him whatever things he needs for the six months he had the passenger on one, was injured, but recruit should "travel light." He recruit should "travel light." He may take one suitcase if he wishes. suspension of rules.

Proposals that daylight savings time be adopted in Salem were abandoned at the suggestion of Councilman Cobb, who reported that both the Business Parest and that he may want to take along.

At the recruiting station, the man is given a preliminary physical examination. The purpose of the ex-amination is to see whether there are any physical conditions which would make it impossible or inad-visable for him to attempt hard, physical labor in the forests. For example, a cripple, a man with a bad heart condition, or a man with Declared dangerous and in imade mediate need of repairs, the city hall tower and beliry, housing the more than 50 year old town clock.

The standards set for the present of the present o

East Liverpool City George Bush, Leonard Klemann, Director Clyde R. Reich and Fire
Chief Vincent L. Malloy.

Report Follows Inspection
The report, filed by Edgar W.
Brill, chief of the Ohio building inspection division, was based on indexed by the close of the Clock.

President Charles D. Baker, who discussed the structure with Malloy between the structure wit Thorne; Edwards, 33, of Piqua, gave no inti-Floyd mation to Postmaster Clifford Fish-

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Promises Cooperation In Speech Today Before Reichstag

"WILL GO AS FAR AS OTHER NATIONS"

Agrees Disarmament Solution Must Lead Economic Improvement

BERLIN, May 17.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, in an impassioned speech before the Reichstag, today gratefully endorsed President Roose-velt's plan for relieving the international crisis and promised cooper ation with Mr. Roosevelt's efforts.

The chancellor agreed that with. out solution of the disarmament problem, lasting economic reconstruction is unthinkable.



scrapped theirs. There is but one great task be fore world, namely to secure the peace of the world," the chancellor

Declares for

Peace

struments of ag-

devoid of all instruments of ag-

Germany, the chancellor said, is Naval Board of Inquiry ready to join any non-aggression pact in the "realization that the high-minded proposal of the American president to inject the mighty United States es the guarantor of peace in Europe would mean great

peace. responsibility for the Akron dis.

aster developed today after the board reported that "an error in under the treaty of Versailles, and board reported that judgment" by Commander Frank C. McCord "was a contributary cause."

The board held, however, that McCord should not be "condemned" ed fiercely: presenting statistics to show that other nations are bristling with armaments, the chancellor demandbecause the knowledge available to

Will Follow Treatics

him the night of the disaster might bave "pointed to his plan of action can France want from Germany? His government, he pledged, would

place and in another section conferences and from the League of

said that his actions at the time Nations. might have been justified."

No new European war could mend
The report was made public by matters, the chancellor declared,

(Continued on Page 8) airship disaster on April 4, in which Morocco Visitors

73 persons lost their lives. The congressional investigation Take Taxi To Fair will start Monday and approximately CHICAGO, May 17.-A couple of

gentlemen hailed a taxi at the corner of Forty-fifth st. and Broadway in New York one day last week, and said to the driver, Arthur O. Old Silver Plant The Quaker City Foundry Co. has purchased from the Mullins Man-"Chicago, and make it snappy."

Yesterday the pair—Hadja Ahmed El Fellahi and Hadjar Si Mohamed, both from Rabat, Morpeco—arrived. The bill was \$150. They came for the world's fair. Kurth looked up a few Chicago

the Quaker City company ever relatives and then started back since its organization following the closing of the Silver company busi-ness. Mullins purchased the build-sort to force succeeded, the result

War News

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal.,

May 17.—Well, lots of war news in the papers today. I knew it was coming when I saw that we had cut down on our army and navy. If you want to know when war is coming, just watch the

United States and see when they start cutting down on their defense. It's the surest baromhere and finding no such sum was eter in the world.
The Democrats have one The man, who said he was Frank great failing (that I was in hopes they had lived down),

and that is they just want to fix the affairs of the world. Now it's big hearted, and

it's mighty generous, but it's just not possible for me (three thousand miles away) to tell you what caliber gun to have in your house. You know your neighbors better than I do.

Will Rogers

Tear Gas Failed to Stop These Farmers

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Most Americans believe that President Roosevelt delivered a true ex- serious bodily pression of national feeling in his condition exists, Most attacks of unexpected message to the rulers of dizziness, particularly in the young the world. They like what he said are trivial and usually easily over and they like the way he said it. The Roosevelts have earned the repis a symptom, but fortunately these utation of non-conformists. A mes- are rare. sage talking about ticklish situations | The causes of vertigo, as dizzines straightforwardly and sent directly is called, are many and varied. Al pleasing harmony with this coun- verge of falling because as we say try's awakened liberalism. President Roosevelt knows what

all realistic thinkers in the United States and Europe know—that constipation are the most common forces which threaten to throw the in the ear, sinus infection, conges world into greater chaos are at tion of the larynx or some disturb-large. A crisis in international relarge. A crisis in international re-severe fit of coughing, are all causes of dizziness. compounded of so many currents is current or threatened. And as gas and bombs is that other kind of eral hours. Ringing, buzzing, throbwarfare which some day may sup- bing sounds in the ear are common plant battlefield slaughter-paralyz- and occasionally loud noises like exing economic rivalry carried on in attacks there may be nausea, yomi the offices of industrialists and ing or loss of consciousness. Treat-

There is as great a need for a ly afford relief. "new deal" in diplomacy as there is in domestic policies. For the last of the World war, has been stumbling steadily toward new dangers. frequently make the dizziness worse.

One who suffers from persistent sense of direction they possessed. Their populations, sensing the aimlessness of helpless officials, have urine turned frantically to actions which

have been held in prospect. They are the disarmament conference at Oeneva and the world economic in high places is undoubtedly of of the town's humorous touches was conference, which will convene in London next month. Unfortunately, neither has commanded the respect its objectives deserved, for spect its objectives deserved, for doctor. He will reassure you.

Answers to Health Queries the good reason that governments have been too unsettled and distracted to permit the kind of coperation necessary for the success of international agreements.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. F. B. Q—Is there a special diet for one who has had the gall charm found so notoriously among the worthless. It was the haunt of taste in the mouth, pain and distress after eating and my digestion stein. of international agreements.

It is precisely this situation which President Roosevelt proposes to foods, including fresh fruits and barrel house on Sixth avenue known vegetables. For full particulars as Black Ida's, run incongruously send a self addressed, stamped engram. Its purpose is to calm inter- velope and repeat your question, national fear by making tangible progress toward assured security by real disarmament. To promote progress toward that purpose, four things are necessary, First, the MacDonald plan calling for consultation in case of war and for immediate steps to reduce military strength should be accepted. This amounts to pledging the United States under a consultative pact.

Second, definite agreement on the time and procedure for accomplishing further disarmament should be reached. This gives new purpose to the world disarmament conference, which has been crumbling slowly under heavy pressures of

conflicting viewpoints. Third, it should be agreed among all nations that while preliminary steps are being taken there will be an arms moratorium within the limits of existing treaties. The fourth step, which is President Roosevelt's contribution to a discussion which has included all the others, calls for an universal non-aggression pacta moral guarantee by all nations insuring security while the actual business of disarmament is carried forward.

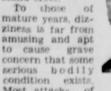
It would be impossible to enum erate, let alone to comprehend, all the ramifications of so momentous a state paper in the capitals of the Sumner Welles, new United States Ambassador to Cuba, and Mrs. world. It is sufficient to understand at the outset that President

whose frequent and persistent mistakes, many of them having their they have received from this manifestation of leadership which does not threaten destruction of life to achieve its purpose.

New York City

Causes of Dizzy Spells Many One of the favorite pastimes of country children is to whirl around tion of the swing is amusing, be-

cause at the end zily from walk straight or stand erect



New York

Day

he guard rails.

seidel.

to the rulers of the earth is in times when we have felt on the "my head went around."

"Meniere's Disease"

Autointoxication indigestion and causes of dizziness. Eyestrain, wax

"Meniere's disease" is a distressing and cross currents of feeling that form of vertigo caused by involve ment of that portion of the inner it defies definition. In Asia, in ear known as the 'semi-circular South America and in Europe war canals", it is not a common ailment important as fighting with guns, dizziness or sudden severe attacks lasting from a few minutes to sev

plosions, are experienced. In severe ment of the ear condition will usual- Huneker

Have a Physical Examination As a rule, vertigo disappears when

vertigo should have a thorough phy-sical examination. This should in-Fritz's "Vell, how iss de epptite politan life

A-Eat simple, easily digested Another vulgarly vivid spot was a Paddy Moriarity. Beer at five cents

V. W. A. Q-Would an operation of black bean soup with crackers in for a fallen stomach be successful? the world. A rendezvous of nympos A-Yes, in most instances.

Cuban Welcome for Our Envoy

Welles are shown being welcomed to Havana by Senor Soler y Baro of the Cuban State Department. Federal troops and police prevented the planned demonstration of anti-Machadoists.

paper brouhaha, for many o the best reporters were attracted there after edition time by the

Here are two interesting pictures from the newest milk war front" at East Troy, Wis., showing that the embattled farmers require a lot of stopping when they are really aroused. Top photo shows some of the 400 farmers who charged through a barrage of tear

As a fledgling magazinist attached neously to Hampton's, my New York in that period lay between the Knickerbocker hotel on 42nd street and Madison Square. Much of the the legislature inspiration of those raw apprentice-ship days came from walking southward in the dusk to gaze at Diana poising her gilt loveliness atop Stan-ord White's famous tower. In the ment was made members of the magnificence of youth, life did not a grain of grimness. Dlana chariot promises and the surrounding stars asterisks of hope. So buoy-NEW YORK, May 17.—James Hu-ness of living that later when I lost would be pleased with the my job I didn't believe it. I thought some office blunder sent the dis-14th street haunt, Luchow's, It's charge to the wrong person, I even of one-half of one per cent on all as yet what it was in the days practiced how I would dismiss the inspired the "Down Where the apology with slight shrug and polite Wurzburger Flows" song, but a mel-chuckle. Instead, I learned the ar-The measure is intended to raise owness permeates the dark-tim-cadian days end with the first dis-from \$65,000,000 to \$75,000,000 missal. After that existence is an nually. eternal grapple with reality.

In a corner Dudley Field Malone dimpled into his usual chubby smile on Park Row the literary lunchinviting Gov. Pinchot of Pennsyles he lifted a pewter tankard. The eon place was Hahn's. The Algon-vania, foe of sales taxes, to address incidentally, where quin was little known save as resi- the legislature. State Senator Wal-Huneker heckled bright toss-pots of his time into dawn discussions discussio Herbert beaming benignly over a took me to Hahn's. He went to a gram. table to say good-bye to a gentle and Theodore Dreiser, flaunting his Robert Frost and my eyes bulged. increased by the recumbent posi- and Theodore Dreiser, flaunting his Robert Frost and my eyes bulged. tion. Sudden changes of position white crest high, strode through the A print of one of his farm-yard room in the wake of a vital, distinguished company. One missed, place. I felt suddenly hurled into however, the high cheer of old the glamorous currents of metro-

Sun or heat stroke is often followed by a tendency to dizziness. Severe anemia or the convalescence Severe led only to more complex troubles. It is no wonder that strong leadership in nations abroad, however unship in nations abroad, however unworthy of confidence, has captured worthy of confidence, has captured the fancy of dissatisfied people in the fancy of dissatisfied people in the rocking of a ship, result in dizthe rocking of a ship, result in dizTwo somewhat vague remedies
Two somewhat vague remedies
Two somewhat vague remedies disturbance of eye origin, or of the local option and an increase in the local option requirement from 25 to 35 per cent of the qualified voters. The senate of the qualified voters are imperious opera singer, thinking of the qualified voters. it a cake crumb.

> white and blue across its entire fa-cade. In a cellar across the way Kid twirp, Arthur McKeogh, meanly to

(Issue of May 17, 1913)

Cincinnati-Hurried appeals were sent this morning to Gov. Cox and Adjt. Gen. Wood of Ohio, asking that the militia be rushed to this a scoop included the tastiest bowl du pave, yet rear tables buzzed with

Scoutmaster Wright, will open

Gov. James M. Cox has been secured for the main speaker for the program at the annual Harvest Home picnic to be held Saturday.

Mrs. C. M. Harris of Jewellsburg, Colo., who has been spending some time with Mrs. John Wagner, North Lundy ave., left Saturday for Mansfield enroute home.

A 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs W. W. Mulford at her Lincoln ave.

The annual May party of the Cal-umet club was held Friday evening. Ninety members enjoyed dancing to a Cleveland orchestra. Miss Helen Hanna of Utah was among

born Thursday evening. In celebration of her

ends Saturday afternoon at he drs. Mary Leaf, 83, dled sudden-

of this city.

What Others Say

THE SHADY SIDE

Ruth Bryan Owen believes Europeans should know that the United States is not inhabited exclusively by the characters of Sinclair Lewis. who, she says, "pictures only the shady side of Main Street."

So, in addition to her diplomati duties as American minister to Deh-mark, Mrs. Owen hopes to make the dvilization of the United States better known to the people of Scandi-navia through our literature, art

That Mrs. Owen will do a good job of keeping Uncle Sam's best foot forward while she is in Dennork seems likely.

However, we at home may be thankful that the brilliance of Sir the shady side of Main Street. doesn't hurt us to have our sh awhile, though, like Mrs. Ow alone. Columbus Citizen

Editorial Quips

This jig-saw puzzle business p with the gin industry-Lexi

We remember when Hitler's mu sion in his trial on charges of in-come tax evasion. Mitchell's attortache was what we disliked about him, and now it is the only thing ney, Max Steuer, succeeded in having four jurors withdrawn and others substituted—to avoid prejwe can stand-Lynchburg News

says he has done his best he is usually trying to fool his conscience -Washington Star

LEGISLATURE

Thumbnail sketch of activities in

The administration probably will

ment was made members of the house taxation committee indica-

A new taxation plan made its ap-pearance in the senate yesterday. A

oill offered by Senator Sheppard

(R) of Summit county would levy ;

sales, repeal the intangibles tax law

The senate adopted a resolution

Another senate resolution asks a congressional investigation of the interstate commerce commission's

decision invalidating Ohlo's reduced

Senator Whittemore (R) of Sum-

mit county introduced a bill to

transfer from the Ohio Agricultural

Experiment station to the Metro-

politan park board of Summit county the fund created by the will of

decided to reconsider the dog track

betting bill, previously rejected.

road assessment refunds.

calls for a state fund of \$4,000,000 to

be distributed among the 88 coun-

LOGAN, Utah-Little Richard Jerkes, age three, wasn't well. He

was taken to a hospital where an X-ray disclosed a 22 caliber bullet

in the center of his brain. Physi-the bullet had failed to cause death

Sued by Maid

intrastate coal freight rates,

ted they would send the me

the floor for an open fight

succeed in bringing

In the spring the freshets com the Cascade Petroleum company where once the land was dry; in the one morning. Employes found rob spring the umpire calls, and tides of bers had trucked off their 1,500hopé run high-Toledo Blade pound safe with \$2,280 inside

Banker on Trial

Charles E. Mitchell, former head of

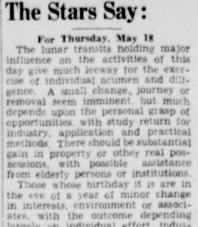
the National City Bank, is pictured as he left the Federal Court, New York, at the close of the day's ses-

udice.

SEATTLE, Ore.-A neatly con-

structed safe made of black paste-

board was standing in the office o



largely on individual effort, indus-try and sound judgment. But it seems favorable for substantial gains, with accumulation of pos-

A child born on this day may be talented, original, industrious and practical in many ways but fond of change and new interests.

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We had to almost go to the cotton fields when we selected these lovely frocks they're made in Texas and styled on the coast and in the south. Where cottons are the choice for any time, anywhere. That's why you'll love the styles in these.

You couldn't by any stretch of imagination call these "house frocks"—they were designed for dress up occasions—for sensible comfort on hot days-for high style on any day and on most of all to offer fine quality in a smart, yet low-priced dress.

SPRING-HOLZWARTH











H. Leslie Buswell, millionaire hotelowner and socialite of Miami, Fla. and Gloucester, Mass., who is defendant in a \$50,000 suit, brought buth Lundy sts. Although a native of Pennsylvania, she had lived Salem since 1873. She was the other of Joshua and Emma Leaf in Salem (Mass.) Superior Court by Tyyne Neime, a former maid in his home. The girl charges Buswell caused her to be confined in an insane asylum, forcibly and with-

Bills passed by the house would romance of the Ohio valley. A re-reading of the rejected manuscript to four years, make additional to four years, make revealed this gem: "Jed's two mules safety requirements in the mining were a sturdy pair, teamed in double code, and prohibit fraudulent sale of Which inspired that old gasoline and oil products. observe tautology had attained its The house highways committee is considering a bill to provide prop-erty tax relief through a system of

Twenty Years Ago

ity to take charge of the street car Ten members of Troop 1, Boy Scouts, successfully passed the test cians were unable to explain why

Memorial day morning a number of the Scouts, under the leadership of wo days' camp four miles north of

Aug 23, at Shelton's Grove, on the Salem-Lisbon rd.

nome Friday, honored Miss Dorothy Deming and Miss Rose Mullins brides of the near future.

he guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bush, south of

nniversary, Miss Grace Bundy, of

concerning the plaintiff.

same addition.

Real Estate Transfers

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CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE Wolfe stood hat in hand. Mrs. Loosely?

"I am Dr. Wolfe. Mr. Crabbe sent

"Will you step in the parlour.

rs. Loosely's parlour was Mrs. ely's parlour, and that describes it. Chintz, antimacassars, and cur-tains had nothing to be ashamed of, even though they resided in a place called Eve's Corner. The parour was the museum of the Loosely family. There appeared to be photos of everything that had ever belonged to the Looselys, faded farm-houses, laded cows, faded children Wolfe was afraid of knocking thing over. There were chiffoniers crowd-Even the round table in the middle of the room was covered with wool en mats, ornaments, and vases, a big black Bible rising like Mount

"Mr. Crabbe suggested that I should come to see you. The fact is, Mrs. Loosely—I am going to but p my plate in Navestock.'
"Will you sit down, doctor?"

Ararat in the midst of this deluge

Wolfe sat down in a horsehair-covered arm-chair. Mrs. Loosely chose the edge of the sofa holding herself very stiff and straight. Here again there was nothing reminiscent of the woman Eve.
"Mr. Crabbe told me that he had

mentioned the matter to you."

"He has done so, doctor."
"You see—I want rooms in Navestock, and someone to look after

and I would be glad in many ways to oblige you, sir. I have never taken lodgers into my house, but a professional gentleman, and a friend of Mr. Crabbe's, too—" "Then you would be willing?"
There was a difficulty somewhere,

and Mrs. Loosely's austere face Well-what is it that troubles

'It's the bell, doctor." "The bell?"

'I haven't got a bell, sir, and I ouldn't have the people fingering ny brass knocker and making a Then-they'd send their boys with nessages, and you know what boys are, doctor, always leaving the gate open, and I can't abode an open gate. It's bred in me—I suppose al-ways thinking of cattle straying."



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"Good morning, Mr. Dendy, can you fit me out with a brass plate?" asked Wolfe,

tions in the room he intended to

with Mrs. Loosely, and made hi

window of Mr. Dendy's ironmong-ery shop. A door plate! That was about the first thing he needed in

Dendy's face expressed any glim-

"What sort of plate, sir?"

"A door-plate." "Finger-plate, str?"

for visiting cards. Wolfe smiled.

"I hope so.

g plate, doctor?"

I think would do!

ing.

"A yard square, sir?"
"No, no, no b igger than Dr.

purposes-a declaration of war.

(To Be Continued)

'No, a name-plate.'

Wolfe smiled one of his most con- cooking and to mend and wash ciliatory smiles. The older a man grows, the more he is astonished by the queer things that tyrannize over men and women.

"We could have a bell fixed, Mrs.

The terms she suggested struck Wolfe as very fair. He accepted them, stipulating that he should be allowed to make certain alterators.

"Then at night, sir! It would use as a surgery, and promising t

make me jump out of my sleep in provide a door-bell and a spring for a terror. I have led such a quiet the front gate. He shook hands "The bell could ring in my room and quite softly. I would see to that. warn Mr. Ragg of his change of

As for the gate we could put a spring on it to make it shut; and I'd make myself responsible for the a suggestion thrown at him by the door knocker. One thing- though-

A queer little ghost of a smile about the first thing he needed ... Navestock! He entered Mr. Dendy's shop, and found the ironmonger shop, and found the ironmonger ... Mrs. Looseley's mouth.

Why—Losely, he was a man for his pipe, though it worried my life the way he threw the spill ends about, and knocked his pipe out on the fender.'

Wolfe laughed They discussed terms, and Wolfe, who had some experience of land-ladies, decided that Mrs. Loosely was eminently just. She would not steal a pin from him, but she would charge for the pin if she were asked to provide it. That was the wom-an's nature, and such people are very useful to deal with. Wolfe would know to a farthing how he

He asked to see the house, and Mrs. Loosely took him round with the gravity of a verger. The place promised to adapt itself admirably to his needs. There was a good back room with a smaller room opening out of it that he could turn into a surgery. Moreover, a side door opened into a passage leading into the main street, and the lesser sort of patient could come in that way without disturbing Mrs. Loosely. The house had a yard and a small stable attached to it, and a little coach-house with big green doors. Mrs. Loosely kept one servant and was ready to do all the catering and

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SCHOOL NEWS AND VIEWS

Interesting Items For Students, Teachers and Parents

By RALPH LONG, Jr.

Harold E. Matthews, former Salem High student, of the class of 1930. is achieving fame in Columbus musi-

Mr. Matthews made his debut as Remendado, a smuggler, in the opera "Carmen" as produced by the Columbus Civic Opera association of which he is a member.

Junior high school and the high school recently had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Matthews sing during one of his visits here.

Mr. Matthews expects to take an active part in the following operaproposed for the season of 1933 and 1934: Aida. Die Walkuere, Il Trovaore and Samson and Delilah.

The French club held a meeting nder the supervision of Miss Velda awn yesterday.

Games and interesting contests featured the program. The members made out wills in French and then last, by Millicent Buchanan against Stanton Stoffer to Ora D. Blytne, friends presented Freeman with

With Jane Woods presiding, the Junior Science club held a very interesting meeting yesterday.

A \$5,000 slander action has been filled in common pleas court by Selection for the common pleas court by Select

program. It is planned to have a Elkton. picnic at the end of the semester o conclude the club activities for Culler made slanderous statements

The Commerce club, under the direction of R. W. Hilgendorf, held meeting yesterday.

Court News

Leave has been granted the defendant to file an amended petition at once in the case of Jacob F. Enlenbach against Harry Taggart.

behind the counter.
"Good morning, Mr. Dendy, can
you fit me out with a brass plate?" Demurrer to the amended petition has been sustained, with some exceptions entered for the defendant "A brass plate, sir?" Mr. Dendy was a heavy, soddenin the damage action filed by the Bergholz Chevrolet Co., against A. eyed man, and of very low receptivity. He looked puzzled by Wolfe's J. Herron

In the damage action filed by order, as though the sin of originality lurked behind it. So far as Mr. William H. Rabon against the City of East Liverpool, leave has been granted the defendant to file answer mer of intelligence, the brass plate might have been needed as a chest-H. E. Albright, defendant in an protector or a patch for somebody's

action filed against him by Emma Crowl, has been granted leave to plead to the petition on or before Verda M. Flugan has filed a \$5,-

"Oh, I see, sir, a card-plate, sir, 015 damage action in common pleas court against Grace Klein, aged 20, Wolfe smiled.

"A brass door-plate, Mr. Dendy, personal injuries and damages are with my name on it. 'Mr. Wolfe. tained as a result of being injured in an automobile accident on the land of the consection of the land of th Mr. Dendy's eyes grew more fish-like. The significance of the order burrowed its way into his brain.

"Then you are going to settle down among us, doctor?" the defendant, and that Miss Kline lost control of the car she was driv-

"In partnership with Dr. Thread-In actions filed by J. W. Dacker and Mike Kink against John Blosco Mr. Dendy's flat face looked granted leave to the defendant in Then you'd be wanting a pretty or before May 27. Wolfe was amused by the unflat-

Judgment has been entered on a wolfe was afficiently being suggestiveness of Mr. Dendy's favor of the plaintiff in a petition houghts.

The Dendy filed by Louis M. Hole against oughts.
"About a yard square, Mr. Dendy, James H. Hamilton and others.

Wife Asks Divorce

Threadgold's. Send a man round to have a look at his, and make one action in common pleas court against Evelyn Halpate has filed a divorce the same size. I want plain letter- her husband, Rudolph Halpate, East Liverpool, charging the defendant "P'r'aps you'd be so good as to with gross neglect of duty. The write it down, doctor." | Couple was married May 27, 1929. He produced a bill head and a The plaintiff declares in the pecouple was married May 27, 1929. stubby pencil. And Wolfe wrote tition that she has been compelled what was to be—to all intents and to support herself.

Gross neglect of duty was set up in a divorce petition filed March 31,

New U.S. Envoy at Cuban Palace



Sumner Welles (center), new United States Ambassador to Cuba, is pictured with Dr. Soler Y Baro, Havana's official greeter (left), and Major Llaneras (right), military aide to President Machado, as they stood to attention during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner." The scene took place when Ambassador Welles arrived at the Executive Palace in Havana to present his credentials to the Cuban President.

Scenes from Disastrous Maine Fire



Made during the height of the conflagration, these two pictures show the city of Auburn, Me., being ravaged by the flames that did over \$2,000,000 worth of damage to property. An area over four blocks wide and nearly two miles long was devastated, more than 200 homes being reduced to ashes. Photo at left, made

exchanged and translated them.
All conversation is in French, which is a great help to the members in their classes.

With Jane Woods presiding the first part of costs.

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Aghes Rudibaugh and others to Walter S. Ruff and others, part lot plaintiff, upon payment of costs.

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Talks by Charles Davidson and next friend, Mrs. Birdie Williams dition, Wellsville \$10.

Raymond Hinckley featured the his mother, against Ivy Culler of Johna J. Boone and wife to J. C. Boone, part lot 745 Appraiser s It is related in the petition that addition, Salem. \$150.

PORTLAND, Ore. - Two freak robins with white heads and otherwise normal coloring are the object F. R. Pow to Tom Stan and wife, of considerable spite in the local lots 985 and 987 Appraiser's addi-Various issues and club business tion, Salem. \$315.

were discussed. Alta Mac Stack
Blanche N. McShane to John a nest, in spite of repeated attacks. McShane, part lot 927 Wucherer's from their normal brethren. addition, East Liverpool, \$5. E. C. Charlton and wife to Gus

Mefort, lot 13 Charlton addition, ing champion of Rhode Island is Guilford. \$1.
Same to Gerald V. Eells, lot 12, eating 50 three-minute eggs—two more than the runner-up. Admiring

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Social Affairs

350 Attend Inspection of Salem Eastern Star; Unit Complimented

Officers of Salem chapter No. 334. Order of the Eastern Star, were highly complimented for their work, when Miss Esther Rhodes of Massillon, deputy grand matron, conducted the annual inspection Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple, East State st.

Miss Rhodes was presented a gift from the chapter, and Mrs. H. C. Thomson, worthy grand matron, received a gift from her officers.

Songs Entertain

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Quota Members at

"Long, Long Ago," Miss Ruth Hoch;

Tuesday Meeting

The chapter room was resplendent with masses of "peach blossom thousands of the little pink flowers being used in the beautiful decorations. "Peach trees" were inter-mingled with palms and ferns at the front of the room. Huge baskets of lilacs were used effectively through other rooms of the temple.

At the entrance of the dining room was an arch of lattice work intertwined with the "blossome" "tree" on either side of it. The tables at which dinner was served to 200 persons, preceding the work, were enhanced with a decorative motif of pink and white, orate the room. Bouquets of wild crab apple blos-soms formed the center piece. The chair covers were pink and white.

into a peach orchard for the "blossoms" for they were made by the

among the guests for this event, one of the most outstanding of the year, were: Mrs. Maude Gilmer, Warren, past worthy grand material. Warren, past worthy grand matron; Misses Hoch; "Carry Me Back to Mrs. Harriet Rein, Youngstown, associate grand conductor; Mrs. Carses and Craybell' Louisville, and Mrs. "Swinging in Old Apple Tree" and Mrs. "Auld Lang Syne", Miss Betty man Craybell' Louisville, and Mrs.
Mathilda Moyer, Youngstown, grand
representatives of Virginia and Mississippi, respectively, and Harvey
sissippi, respectively, and Harvey Rein. Youngstown, past master of Hoch. The numbers were well re-

Approximately 350 persons attended the inspection. There were visitors from Massillon, Alliance Warren, Youngstown, Garrettsville, Dancey. The next regular meeting the district. the district.

GRANGE PARTY

Two hundred persons attended a beautifully appointed benefit party given Thursday evening by Goshen grange at the hall, northwest of the

Pink and white tenes predominated in the decorations and the gues's were seated at tables graced with candles.

Three members of the Salem Dra-matic club had part on the program. Readings were given by Misses Floris Balsley and Mary Campbell, and Homer Gray enter-tained with banjo selections.

Billy Hannay and his sister Joan. gave a tap dance, with Mrs. Esther Odoran playing the accompaniment. Frank Yengling offered harmonica

and guitar selections.

Mrs. Alvin Carr was chairman of the committee which arranged this successful event.

GILBERT AUXILIARY

A program on Korea added interest at a meeting of the Anne B. Gilbert auxiliary of the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at the church Mrs. Ford Dilworth had the

John W. Hundertmarck gave two piano solos, accompanied by Mrs. Hundertmarck. Other numbers were "Before the Dawn in Korea," Miss Caroline Hole: "Interesting Facts About Korea." Mrs Ralph Long: "A Great Light in Korea," Miss Agnes Wilson Miss Wilson also read a letter from Miss Marjorie Hanon, missionary in Korea. Lunch was served by the associ-

ate hostesses, Misses Helen Koonta and Alberta Yengling, Mrs. Lena Althouse and Mrs. Ella Mounts.

ELKS AUXILIARY

The Ladies auxiliary of Salem lodge No. 305, B. P. O. Elks, held a Tuesday evening at the home, East Etate st., with 40 in at-

At this time the losers in a card tournament served lunch. Mrs. Edna Spickler was chairman of the com-

Plans were made to have the next afternoon card party on May 31. It will be Guest day and the member will be privileged to bring a guest. The next regular meeting will be on the first Tuesday in June.

JUVENILE CLUB

A program of readings and muste was presented at a meeting of the newly organized Juvenile Music club Tuesday after school at the East Fourth st school. Jean McCarthy, president of the club, presided. Here is the program: Piano solo,

Jane Woods; saxophone solo, Robert Battin; readings, Liberty Bond; violin solo, Jack Bilen; clarinet solo, Wade McGhee; selection by a girls' chorus, with Meta McCave at the piano: group of readings, Jean Mc-Carthy; piano solo, Meta McCave. The next meeting will be on May

ELKS MAY PARTY

Invitations were issued today for the annual May party under the di-the annual May party under the di-rection of the entertainment com-models for every sewing need—all mittee of Salem lodge No. 305. B P. O. Elks, to be held Wednesday, May 24. practical and easy and economical to make. Models for the larger fig-ure, junior and kiddle styles; lin-

Dancing, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., gerle and accessory patterns are also will be to the lunes of Ben Hilson's featured. Original Bell Hops, a colored dance band of 13 pieces. At 11 the Elks will observe their "hour of recollec-tion" and for a half hour thereafter Peggy Manning Pittsburgh blues singer, and how group of singers singer, and her group of singers and dancers will entertain. Lunch will be served.

CARA NOME CLUB

Union ave.

Prizes in the bridge games were awarded Mrs Edwin Deagan and Miss Margaret McLaughlin when Miss Edith Hiddleson extended hos pitality to associates of the Cara Nome club Tuesday evening at her

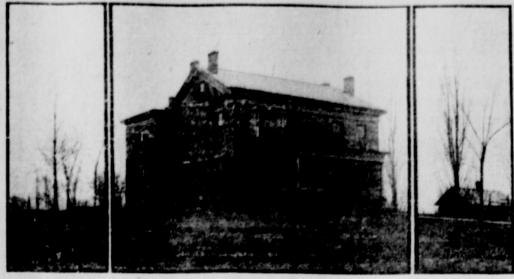
home, Jennings ave.

Lunch was a concluding pleasure.

Mrs. Stanley Lentz, Detroit, was an

invited guest. A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. Arthur Haessly, South

Home For Aged Women Is Aided by Community Chest Funds



A delightful program of songs was presented by Misses Ruth and Jeannette Hoch, and Hilda and Betty Franke at a dinner meeting of the Quota club Tuesday evening at the

Spring flowers were used to dee- 1888, for "the care of aged and in-Bouquets of wild crab apple blosoms formed the center piece. The colonial costumes. Here are the chair covers were pink and white.

No—the chapter did not "break" Long Ago", Miss Jeanette Hoch:

The young women appeared in stances" and from that date to the present time 69 individuals have become members of the family circle.

piano solo, "Listen to the Mocking Bird', Miss Hilda Franke; "Silver Daughter party there. Mrs. Wil-liam Schaffer was associate hosters. Mrs. Bert Lodge and ure. Lunch was served.

"Swinging in Old Apple Tree' and "Auld Lang Syne", Miss Betty of ford, assistant hostess,

The Young Women's Bible class of the Baptist church held a social meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harvey Waithman

A lesson study was from the book Thursday evening of Exodus. Mrs. Merle Grace was given a shower of gifts.

There will be practice for inspection and all members are urged to given a shower of gifts. Plans were made to have a cover- be present. sh supper on June 20 at the home

hospital, is at home and reported to Mrs. Harry Parsons will be in be getting along well.

one of several worthy institutions original board of managers, she is Last year, with several deaths and participating in Salem's Community chest.

Its doors were opened in October.

Its doors were opened in October.

material way. supported by interested friends. come members of the family circle. has a modest endowment fund but Largely through the labors and like all public and many private influence of Mrs. Hannah Koll the institutions, its principal and in-

Mrs. Bert Lodge and Mrs. George Games and contests afforded pleas- Lippert claimed the prizes at cards when members of the Jolly Dozer home of Mrs. H. C. Hilliard, West State st, with Mrs. Charles Craw-ford, assistant hostess. will be in two weeks.

Friendship temple. meeting at the K. of P. hall at 8

of Miss Martha Park, East Third st. FRIENDS CIRCLE

Mabel Cromwell Damascus rd. First Friends church will hold a who underwent a tonsil operation meeting at 2:30 p. m. Thursday a last Saturday at the Salem City the church.

THE HOME KITCHEN

-By Jeanette Young Norton-

Try Cracker-Crumb Crusts

thing-a short cut that does not detact from a dish, but enhances fla-vor and consistency. Cracker crumbs crusts are absolutely failure proof and can be made in five minutes flats June brides, please note!

Hits Specialists

DAYTON, O., May 17 .- There is emand for family physicians Dr. W. L. Layport of Cincinnati told the convention of the Ohio State with a mixture made from one cut Eelectic Medical association. Specialization in the medical

field is being overstressed, he said. Drs. C. C. Smith of Marion and W. B. Sloan of Toledo, also spoke.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON STATE COL-LEGE, Pullman, Wash.—Additional honors were bestowed upon Howard
Meses, star halfback on Babe Holgrape or black currant jelly lingbery's football team, when he was elected head of the chapter here of Scabbard and Blade, a mil-

VENUS, Tex.-Residents of this aty that bears the name of the This makes two cups of the sauce. goddess of love will vote on whether a city ordinance forbidding danc-ing shall be repealed. The election was called by the city council. Its opinions were divided on the moral-

thorizing delivery of five negro automobiles making less than 40 slaves for \$2.000 dated May 10, miles an hour on through streets 1845, has been found by Judge W. and boulevards in Chicago should Here's an apron and frock in one the popular model that house-R. Castle here. The document was be promptly arrested.
written in the old English form. It
The idea is to prevent traffic

! Now that berries are abundant You must have discovered that I you will enjoy a delicious fresh am a constant booster for cracker strawberry pie—one that "tastes a cookery, and if you have tried it. I expensive" that we have named i am sure that you, too, are enthus—Delmonico pie—yet really so in instic about it, for it is that blessed expensive that it can be served oft without putting a dent in the

Strawberry Pie

For the crust, roll fine twelve and one tablespoon of sugar. Pres er against the sides and bottom an eight-inch buttered pie plat and bake ten minutes in oven (425 degrees, Fah with a mixture made from one cur of sweetened fresh strawberries and one cup of sliced ripe bananas Spread whipped cream over the

A correspondent asks me for other cold puddings. Here is a ne

Put half a cup of either rip bowl and set it over hot water. one egg white, unbeaten, and on eighth of a teaspoon of salt beat with a rotary beater until stiff enough to stand in peaks. Cool, then fold in a half cup of whipped cream

Orders Arrest of Slow Auto Drivers

CHICAGO, Ill., May 17.-Judge TYLER, Tex -A bill of sale au- told police officers that drivers

sleeves for a bit of smartness, handy pockets and flounced hem-Honored As Humanitarians



Former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker and Evangeline Booth, Commander-in-Chief of the Salvation Army, are pictured as they appeared at the dinner of the National Institute of Social Sciences in New York. Mr. Baker and Miss Booth were awarded the institute's gold medals for having rendered distinguished humanitarian service towards their fellow men. Both have been unceasing workers in the cause of international page. international peace.

unusual hospital and nursing care

During the 45 years this institu- on the interest and generosity of its tion has been a haven of rest for its friends. It has a useful place it large family, it has been generously the city. Through the Community Salem are interested in supportin it and making more pleasant happy the lives of the members cits femily as they face the "west," so that their last days may be their

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DEATHS

MARLENE MATHEY

WASHINGTONVILLE, May 17-Mariene Jane, three-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathey, died suddenly at 3:30 a. m.

She is survived by her parents and at 2 p m. Thursday at the hom in charge of Rev. G. D. Kelster Galem Interment will be in the Washingtonville cemetery.

MISS JENNIE McCLAIN

Funeral ervice for Miss Jen McClan. 67, who died Monday her home in Massillon will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Cas-sady-Turkle funeral home, Alliance Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 this evening. Inerment will be in the Alliance City

hospital.
Miss McClain was a sister of Mrs Abbie Delzell of Damascus,

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and a s'enographer by the hour jus-is needed. When the depression ame on and the work grew heavier

and heavier, the social worker em-

alary with her. The councilman

each ward has been doing a great deal of the visiting of the families

nd have done a very commendable

Some Figures

"Salem Chapter of Red Cross has received from the National Ameri-ian Red Cross \$3,840 worth of ready made garments, 9,550 yards of material valued at \$1,581, 4,520

n May, 1932, valued at \$224, mak-

"There still remains a part of th ready made garments and a par of the material. A record is made

of every family receiving any part of this relief from the national

Red Cross and also of every far

ly receiving city relief and thorough investigation is made

councilmen. Outside of what h een received from national Re-

Cross Salem chapter has spent \$7,425 from May, 1932, to May 1933. Of this about \$2,100 has been

ent for relief, part being paid on

There are many things that the

that city council is using for re-

the Red Cross nurse can bring Already 445 calls have been made

this year, not counting numerous

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NO CODE TO IT. HOW ABOUT RUSSIA?

-By Arthur Brisbane-(Copyright, 1933 By King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT asks 54 countries to keep their armies at home, and preserve peace on which depend "happiness, prosperity, the very lives of the men, women and children who inhabit the whole

The President puts the airplane first among attacking weapons that "fixed fortifications" can no longer resist, and expects all nations "wholly to eliminate from possession and use weapons which make

possible successful attack."

Most important is the President's suggestion that "all the nations enter into a solemn, definite pact of non-aggression."

THIS message, in plain English, no mysterious "code" was sent broadcast to the nations of the

world, including soviet Russia.

And that, according to Senator Eorah is an official recognition of Russia. If so, it puts an end to a ridiculous situation, bad for busi-

The suggested non-aggression pact, whatever it might be worth in cases of "insult to national honor."
may prove to be the "world's best
peace hope." The suggestion to "eliminate weapons that make possi-ble successful attack" cannot be adopted unless the nations give up

Any fleet of commercial airplanes, within 24 hours, can be adapted to dropping explosives and poison gas that would destroy any city.

PARIS calls President Roosevelt's cept President Roosevelt's sugges-tion in principle," while reserving certain rights involving national se-

Public opinion in America will also reserve certain rights, if only as a matter of economy. It cost us too much to get ready in a hurry, last time, and after the billions were spent we had to show for them only airships that wouldn't fly and surface ships that never went to sea.

| America will also in 96. North Georgetown Brethren 46, North Georgetown Lutheran 70. Reading Brethein 51. Sebring churche:—Baptist 3. Church of Christ 508. Lutheran 71, M. E. 270. Nazarene 92. Presbyterian 229, U. P. 147; Westville Christian 44, M. E. 132, Quaker Hill M. E. 40.

PEACE talk never checks the intelligent French in their preparation for what may come. As a "national defense measure" French factories were ordered yesterday to report to the "passive defense bureau" on the number of their employees and their capacity. This will tell the French government how many men it has ready to manufacture explosives, chemicals, airplanes and other useful things.

COLUMBIANA

Rotarian Dr. F. W. Trader gave a very interesting talk Monday evening at the meeting of the Columbiana Rotary club at the Park hotel, discussing social diseases.

He described the various types and told of the increase in these diseases, especially since the World war. Dr. Trader advocates that parents of a baby boy, born Monday night at the Salem City hospital.

Mrs. Alfred Barrow, Mrs. James Mrs. C. E. PEACE talk never checks the in-

JAPAN proceeds along lines laid out for Asia, regardless of Europe's league of nations. Her plans include free colony in Northern China, and the capture of Peiping, the "for bidden city," seems near Rich Chinnese are leaving Peiping, hurrying with movable property into the safer foreign areas of Tientsin, American missions the control of the capture of Peiping, hurrying with movable property into the safer foreign areas of Tientsin, American missions the colon of the safer colon of the subject to children in the home. Prof. H. A. Tuttle, Youngstown, and Att'y R. G. Oakes were visitors at the meeting. President Leo Hollower colon of the subject to children in the home. Prof. H. A. Tuttle, Youngstown, and the meeting. President Leo Hollower colon of the subject to children in the home. Prof. H. A. Tuttle, Youngstown, and the meeting. President Leo Hollower colon of the subject to children in the home. Prof. H. A. Tuttle, Youngstown, and the meeting. President Leo Hollower colon of the subject to children in the home. Prof. H. A. Tuttle, Youngstown, and Martin and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beard attended the Eastern Statinspection at Minerva Saturday evening.

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THE stock exchange, which had been drifting, was pleased with President Roosevelt's peace message. Stocks went up from one to five points. Brokers and speculators remember what happened when the remember what happened when the last of the month:

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"NUDIST colonies," where men and women go naked, are re-opening for the season in New Jersey and elsewhere. In one camp nulist Lima, the speaker being Judge J. Martha Rupert at East Polesting in the speaker being Judge J. Martha Rupert at East Pole

bly, a million years to learn to wear clothes, as they gradually lost their original covering of reddish hair. It takes them five minutes to It takes them five minutes to change into "nudist" idiots.

Examiner Declares Appropriations Can't Legally Be Made

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Rogers represented the Independent rith James Leipper, Frank Moffett and John Horne representing th

Reasbeck was spokesman for the Independent representation, whill Horne and Leipper spoke for the latter. Each explained their compa nies are in serious need of funds with back rentals and other expens accumulating against them. Th organizations, they said, have gon into debt because they anticipated

Confer With Tracy

Councilmen concurred in the opinion that steps should be taken to give the companies the appropriations set aside for them by the this year, Solicitor Cecil K. Sco being instructed to confer with State Auditor Tracy concerning th legality of such a procedure. Solo declared that, because the comp nies had incurred dobts assumin that funds would be forthcomit from the city, the municipality under obligation to pay them the 1933 appropriations.

MANITOWOC, Wis. — A new farm revolt this time against pay-ing dog taxes, has been reported by Manitowee. County authoritie Lists of dog owners delinquent in taxes have been turned over to the district attorney. After each is the explanation, "Refuses to pay Farmers contend that their dairy products are not bringing enough revenue to permit their paying dog group, pictured in Dutch costume,

Boy Killer's Mother Prostrated



Shocked into unconsciousness by the verdict of the jury, finding her 16-year-old son, Harry, guilty of second degree murder, Mrs. Harry Murch is shown as she was carried from the Queens County, N. Y., Court by her husband. The boy was convicted of slaying 12-year-old Willie Bender last January. He faces from 20 years to life in Sing Sing.

NEWS FROM NEARBY DISTRICTS

all airplanes. That, they cannot and Attendance Report | used in the Kiwanis milk fund. The can not be paid for with the money will not do.

Attendance at Four Township Sunday School association churches on Sunday, May 7, totalled 2,983.

Reports follow:

Attendance at Four Township of the monthly meeting Thursday has been a great asset to our community during this depression. Many that in normal times could exting program is being planned.

massage "a beautiful sermon," "very plous, very lofty," France "will ac-Friends 202, Damascus M. E. 133, Goshen Friends 136, Homeworth Evangelical 69, Homeworth Presby-Public opinion in America will also ian 96. North Georgetown Brethren terian 113, North Benton Presbyter-

from the Peiping area.

of the coming convention of Rotary International in Boston June 26-30. Elmer T. Coyle is chairman

Kiwanis Hears Judge Lyon It took the human race, proba- here. Communism and Technoc- and go from there in a body. gave short talks. Next Monday the for the chair. meeting will be held in the local Lutheran church, with Mr. Kling-ensmith giving a talk. The club is dividual entered a restaurant and sponsoring the play, "George In a veiled, "Rush me a growler," he Jam," presented by the New Water-learned Athens was not beer-conford Firemen in the Columbiana

Of Sunday School Martin will furnish special music.
The Daughters of the King will

esting program is being planned.

The monthly meeting of the La-

Salem City hospital for treatment, the family visited is able to pay a Nearly 100 local members of the fee. Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters were in Salem Saturday evening participating in the district meeting and parade.

In Salem 453 families sought the help of the Red Cross nurse in 1932 where a total of 1.125 calls were made. To date in 1933, 170 families

is for everyone. It is not alone a charity service; each patient, if able

graduate nurse trained in public health work. She visits the home gives the same expert care as though she were a special nurse on the

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Williams, Columbus, spent the week-end with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Lodge, and family. visiting the proper care of well babies. The Joe Feicht, Akron, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Bower-ize, S. Elm st.

Dr. S. Borton, Damascus was in Celumbiana on business Tuesday thank our very kind neighbors and

Initiation of candidates was held
Monday evening by Pandora Rebekah lodge.

Initiation of candidates was held
Mullins Manufacturing Corp., and
Mr. Arbaugh, in the loss of our
mother, Emily E. Clark,
MR. AND MRS E. SMITH.

other big war came and the stock exchange closed. | Dick Fitzpatrick, Lloyd R. Wilson and Elmer T. Soyle. | Pupils At Winona Will Hold Pa Will Hold Party

and elsewhere. In one camp nuclist cooks prepare food served by nudist waiters and waitresses.

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COLUMBIA, Mo.-A permanent HOOVER SWEEPER - Like new will be established at Will demonstrate. \$10.00. University Letter N, Box 316, Salem, Ohio. Clyde Sahli, M. D. Bush, J. O. Endof Missouri under plans adopted at trekin. J. T. Shellenberger and Ura a state-wide conference. An extenand Walter Troyer. Judge Lyon was sive organization, embracing a introduced by W. O. Wallace. Mark board of 50 members was set up to Klingensmith and Fred Maurer also aid in raising the endowment fund each town. See Rev. Conkel, Hotel

waiter busied himself school auditorium Wednesday night behind the counter and finally of this week, the proceeds to be emerged—with a wiener sandwich.

AUCTION SALE — Storage house furniture of all kinds, Old and new

Tulip Time in Holland, Mich.



ne in Holland, the land of windmills. It is in Holland, Mich., where, once a year, the residents of the quaint town cast off their American habits and return to the customs and attire of the land whence came their forebears to the New World. Here is a typical admiring the blooms so reminiscent of old Holland.

Kidnap Heroine in Spotlight



Back at the Harwich Center school, from which she was kidnaped and held for ransom, 10-year-old Peggy McMath (right) is shown as she regaled her schoolmates with a first-hand account of her adventure. Meanwhile, Kenneth and Cyril Buck, Harwich brothers, are held in \$100,000 bail awaiting trial in connection with the abduction. They will come up for trial at Provincetown, Mass., on May 22.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

HOGS, 2,000; holdovers, none; active; mostly 15-25 higher; sows "The Red Cross nursing service down 4.50@75; rough sows 3.75; few has been a great asset to our com- smooth 4.00 and better; stags 2.50%

CATTLE 200; active; steady to tronger; medium to good steers care for their nursing bills have been unable to have nursing care dies auxiliary of Benjamin Fire-stone post, American Legion, will has had a cut in her salary and has been been been discovered common has had a cut in her salary and has steers downward to 5.00 and below; be held Wednesday evening, with had to work longer hours. without the Red Cross nurse. She here held 0.50; scattered common cows around 2.00@3.60 largely; sausage bulls 3.00@50 and above. mothers of members ag usets. A coverdish dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

Miss Catherine Strohecker had the misfortune to fall Monday afternoon at her home and sustain a broken hip. She was taken to the Saiom City hospital for treatment.

Red Cross nurse makes a limited number of visits to teach the care of chronic invalids. She teaches made. To date in 1933, 170 families have asked for the aid which only health education, and works with

the other health and social agencies

A most valuable adjunct to Red Cross nursing service is the loan chest from which many classes of sick room and bedside supplies may borrowed by onyone cost. Anything frem hospital beds sheets, pillow cases, hospital gowns to pay, gives a minimum fee. The work is carried on by a registered work is carried in public to the property of the property The Salem chapter is well equipped and gives excellent care to thos who avail themselves of its Red

lambs 6.50@75; throwouts 4.50@ 5.50; medium to good springers 6.50 (4.7.50; odd head choice 8.50; sheep continuing strong; good ewe and

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK HOGS, 1,500, holdover 300; 10-15 higher; 160-250 lbs. 5.25@40; 260-290 lbs. 5.10@20; 130-150 lbs. 4.50@ 85; pigs 4.25@50; packing cows steady, better grade 3.50@75.

CATTLE 15, unchanged; medium to good steers and yearlings 5.00% 6.25; medium to good heifers 4.25@ 5.50; good cows 3!25@75; medium to good bulls 3.25@65.

CALVES 100; steady; good to adium 3.00@4.50; culls down

to stronger. Good to choice ellipsed choice spring lambs 7.59@8.50 medium to good aged wethers 2.35%

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, May 17.—Treasury receips for May 15 were \$5,897,
966.68; expenditures, \$23,435,364.20 balance, \$420,016,340.00. Customs duties for 13 days of May were \$19.

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43 Hits Pounded Out By Two Teams Who Also Use Nine Hurlers

NEW YORK IDLE

HARDER IS LOSING PITCHER IN GAME

Vosmik Climbs Out of Hit Slump; Browns Trim Red Sox In 11th

If any "modern" baseball fansse of the Ruthian era who prefer base hits to inside baseball-ard worried about the domination of the flingers this spring, they have only to turn to Washington for

Senators Beat Tribe, 11-10

The Senators and the Cleveland Indians put on a slugfest of near record proportions yesterday as they struggled through 12 innings before Washington won, 11-10.

The result put the teams into a few points behind the New York Yankees, whose idleness refor them the American eague lead.

session the teams made a total of 42 hits, good for 51 bases, and nine pitchers went to the showers before Al Crowder finally got the decision over "Hard

Washington piled 27 of the blows on top of last Sunday's doubleder at Chicago, which produced hits and 19 runs against the White Sox. Cecil Travis, recalled rom Chattanooga to plug the gap third left by Ossie Bluege's injury, celebrated his debut by makng five singles, getting on base a ixth time through an error, and

Luke Sewell Stars

Luke Sewell likewise garnered hits but Joe Kuhel topped them all by hitting a homer, a triple and three singles, driving in the wining run after two singles and an intentional pass loaded the sacks.

One redeeming feature of the clash for the Indians comes in the batting performance of their star left fielder. Joe Vosmik, who had previously obtained but one hit in 14 games. Against the Senators he apped out four safeties in five trips to the plate.

The Browns went 11 innings to Deat the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 2.

The eastern openers between Deoit and New York and Chicago and Philadelphia were rained out.

Pirates Beat Phils Eastern clubs of the National

pleague began their invasion of the western sector by winning three out The Pirates were the only home team to win, beating the Phillies

The Giants came through to beat the Cubs 4 to 1, despite four errors. 6 to 3. He accounted for two runs

LEAGUE LEADERS

(By Associated Press) (Including yesterday's games)

National League BATTING-Traynor, Pirates, 366 Frederick, Dodgers, 365. RUNS Martin, Cardinals, 20

RUNS BATTED IN-Klein, Phil-, 27; Hartnett, Cubs. 23. HITS-Traynor Pirates 37; Klein,

DOUBLES-Klein, Phillies, 10; Gartell, Phillies, 9.
TRIPLES—Lindstrom, P. Waner nd Vaughan, Pirates, Frisch, Car-inals, and Taylor, Dodgers, 3.

HOME RUNS Berger, Braves, 7; Clein, Phillies, and Hartnett, Cubs, STOLEN BASES-Davis, Giants,

PITCHING—Meine, Pirates, and Carleton, Cardinals, 5-0.

American League

BATTING-West, Browns, .383; Schulte, Senators, .376.

P RUNS — Gehrig, Yankees, 25: nulte, Senators, 22.

HITS West, Browns, 44; Schulte Rnd Kuhel, Senators, 41.
RUNS BATTED IN — Lazzeri,

Jankees, 23; Dickey, Yankees, 22.
DOUBLES—Averill, Indians, 10;
Oxx, Athletics, 9.
TRIPLES—Combs, Yankees, 4.
Kuhel and Manish, Senators,
Cirocki, Athletics, Averill, Indians,
and Lazzeri, Vankees, 2. nd Lazzeri, Yankees, 3.

HOME RUNS Gehrig, Yankees, Lazzeri, Yankees, 6. STOLEN BASES—Chapman, and Azzeri, Yankees, Walker, Tigers, Sewell, Senators, and Melillo,

PITCHING—Hildebrand, Indians, i-0, Brennan and Van Atta, Yan-ees, and McAfee, Senators, 3-0.

West Tech Wins

CLEVELAND, May 17 .- The do es title in the Northeastern Oh by Walter Marchman lph Wightman of Cleveland Wes rechnical High school. S natches were not completed.

Toledo Golfers Win 301 Toledo's golf team won 10 to 8, rom Michigan State normal of

Signing for Title Bout



Well, sir, the newest "battle of the century" seems to be all arranged now Well, sir, the newest "battle of the century" seems to be all arranged now that Champion Jack Sharkey, heavyweight king, and Primo Carnera have settled all the formalities. Here are Sailor Jack (left) and Da Preem as they appended their signatures on the well-known dotted line for their title bout in New York next month. In rear are Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, and Louis Seresi (right), who handles the business end for Mount Carnera.

History Proves Easy Living Harmful to Fight Champions

Modefeated Lightweight Champion Written for The United Press
Does soft living take away a best man in England."

man in Ireland." Dan replied, "I am not, your Lordship, but I am the best man in England."

Does soft living take away a Does soft living take away a man's natural ability, whether he is a fighter in the ring a general or champion, was a good man until he a fighter in the ring, a general or changed from mixed ale to chaman admiral? History proves it does. pagne. Attila conquered Rome when he lived in a mud-house. When he wore fine linen and jewelry, it was the beginning of the ruin of his Napoleon conquered the world at the time he was living n a single

and lived in a tent until Josephine sent him half a dozen silk night. The furniture consisted of a bed, snirts, and it was the beginning of chair, a pitcher of water and his downfall.

Our own U. S. Grant never the dirt and dust. Still he was the knew what a room with bath was greatest idol in the ring. He fell intuntil he went to the White House. Abe Lincoln, when he went to the old Willard Hotel in Washing-ton to take the eath of office as President, found that a suite of rooms had been placed at his disposal, and he sent word to the prictor that he did not want to hire the whole hotel.

Luxury Softened Jackson

Andrew Jackson, one of the greatest fighters the United States ever had, chewed tobacco, spat on the Principle of the long enough to see if high-brow stuff would withstand bard knowledge of America. the floor and conquered the Brit-ish in New Orleans. Then he fell going over the plains to Californ

The great Admiral Nelson never knew what a silk handkerchief was You can go back through until the battle of Trafalgar.

As to prize fighters—Tom Cribb. man on either land or sea or in the man on either land or sea or in the man on either land or sea or in the man on either land or sea or in the land or Joe Mowry starred as the Boston first Champion of England, was ring, who was put in a glass hou and surrounded by luxury, he lo

his palace. He had a room over a that instinct of the kill and softwith a single and a triple. The barn and took baths in the barn-Brooklyn Dodgers trimmed the St. yard. No hot-house plant was he! Max St. Dan Donnelly never carried a his fight with Max Baer at the andkerchief but on his visit to most gorgeous "camp" in the his-London a member of the nobility

Sheen Ball Club Stages Program

A benefit entertainment to raise funds for Lew Sheen's baseball team will be staged at Perry grange hall on the Franklin rd at 8 p. m. Friday. A play, "The Professor and His Magic Box," the minstre show, "Judge Luke Warm." songs by Harry Schmid of WJAY and Hawaiian music included on the program.

Proceeds of the entertainment will be used to equip the

To Invade England



Despite rumors that she would not compete rumors that she would not compete in championship tennis this year, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody has cabled her entry for the Wimbledon championships in June and July, it was learned from London. Miss Helen Jacobs, who holds the U. S. singles title is also entered. Mrs. Moody announced she will not defend her French title. defend her French title.

LEGION EXPECTS LARGE AUDIENCE

Crowd of More than 500 To See Barth Meet Ray Lyle Friday

of the Salem district is expected by committeemen of Charles H. Carey No. 56, American Legion, to attend the all-star boxing and wrestling show sponsored by the veterans' organization at the Memorial building Friday night. Tickets Go on Sale

Fickets for the show, which will world amateur middleweight cham-Legionnaires who are confident hat the card is among the most at-

Barth will tackle another vaunted pugilist, Ray Lyle of Barberton, in the principal bout. The clash is booked for ten rounds at 160 pounds.

Much interest, however, is also attached to the semi-final contest, which is declared an attraction in itself by the sponsors. Jackie Holt a talented Canton ringmaster, opposes Billy Burns of Cleveland in an eight-round battle, at first plan ned as the feature fight of the

Rivals Dispute Claims

The reason for the intense intert in this leather-pushing melee is he fact that both Burns and Holt have been demanding recognition among the state's leading weiterweights. Each has a high ranking in his own right but the settlement of the dispute as to which merits the higher place in Buckeye fistiani ing here. It should be a thriller from start to finish.

William Robusch of Salem, the Legion's wresting instructor and now active here in gymnastic instruction, makes his local de-but as a "rassler" when he tackles Russell Cooper, Alliance taxicab driver, in a 15-minute limit clash.

And, to complete the night's en-ertainment. Al Muir of Canton ackles Ed. Jackson of Cleveland, and Young O'Neil, Salem, oppose. Freddle Kid Hunt of New Galilee

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Boston	24	7	17	.2
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St. Louis 3, Boston 2. Other games postponed, rain.

Today's Games Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

Pittsburgh

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

Pittsburgh 8. Philadelphia 4.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

New York 4, Chicago 1.

Boston 6. Cincinnati 3.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

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Firestones Upset Christian Church

tory of boxing.

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Our own John L. Sullivan fought

his greatest fight with John Flood in a barge on the Hudson river, and

basin. On the floor for a rug wa

After he got money, he got into

pullman car and from then on soft-

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The great path-finder of Ameri

LISBON, May 17.—Heavy hitting and 12 errors by rivals enabled the Firestone Tires to defeat Christian Brooklyn church tossers, 11-4, here Tuesday.

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Capital Tracksters Trim Kenyon, 95-35

COLUMBUS, May 17. - Capital university's track team defeated Kenyon college, 95 to 35, in a dual

Fight Results

BOSTON-Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute, Ind., (10). ALEXANDRIA, Va.-Leroy Dou gan, Washington, outpointed Eddie Burl, Jacksonville, Fla., (8); Ken

Oberlin, Norfolk, outpointed Walter Kirkwood, Washington, (6). JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Lou Ter-ry, St. Louis, outpointed Johnny Alba, New York, (10).

New Feathers Make Red Birds



Pictured in their new uniforms for the first time, these three former Cincinnati Reds are shown as they entered the line-up of the St. Louis Cardinals against the New York Giants at New York. Left to right, they are, Dutch Henry, pitcher; Leo Durocher, shortstop and principal figure in the inter-team trade, and Jack Ogden.

State Class A Track Records

SHOT PUT—Davis (Cleveland East Tech), 50 ft. 11¼ in., 1930. POLE VAULT—Bowell Allen (Salem), 12 ft. 10 in., 1928. HIGH HURDLES-Oliver (Dayton Roosevelt), 15.4 sec., 1930. 100-YD. DASH-Simpson (Col. East), 1926; Owens (East Tech),

MILE RUN-McMullen (Akron Garfield), 4 min. 28.5 sec., 1932 DISCUS THROW—Blum (Tiffin Columbia), 131 ft. 2½ in., 1936. HIGH JUMP—Albritton (Cleveland East Tech), 6 ft. 2½ in., 1932. HALF-MILE RELAY-Cleveland East Tech (Owens, Shrauf, Surtz,

peland), 1 min. 30.6 sec., 1932.

440-YD. RUN—Moxley (Columbus Central), 48.2 sec. 1928.

JAVELIN THROW—Arnette (Akron South), 1926, 180 feet.

BROAD JUMP—Owens (East Tech), 22 ft. 11% in., 1932. LOW HURDLES-Keller (Col. East), 1929; Oliver (Dayton Roose-

HALF-MILE-McMullen (Akron Garfield), 1 min. 59.3 sec., 1932. 220-YD. DASH—Bennett (Toledo Libbey), 21.1 sec. 1928. MILE RELAY-Cleveland Lakewood (Elliott, Smith, Scerba, Wise,

New System of Course Rating Planned by U. S. Golf Unit

NEW YORK, May 16.—A more be in full strokes. It is entirely optional whether the clubs show eplace the par which is fixed arstrarily by the length of each on the score card.'

association president, these seven the first time this year. iding mathematical perfection for

any given hole: 1-Playing distance of the hole not the yardage on the scorecard; 2—Topography of the course; 3-Average condition of the

4-Any decided slope in the

6-Direction and strength of pre-

7-Character, location and quality of traps, bunkers and natural haz-

200-220-yard drive, 175-190 yard midiron shot and others in proportion, plus two putts. Each hole then would be further classified as easy, ting

fair, standard, good or hard.
"An easy hole," Marston said. "is one on which the player might better the score, based on playing distance and difficulty, four times

out of ten and should make the score the other six times. A hard hole is one on which he is expected to exceed the score four times. Thus an easty 4-hole would be rated 3.6 and a hard 4-hole be rated 4.4. "While ratings on individual holes often will be in fractions, the rat-

being devised by the Handi- The new system was devised in

cap Golfers association of America.
Under the new system, announced by Max R. Marston of Philadelphia, spensored by the association for



With these factors considered the standard score for any hole then would be figured on the basis of a earned runs, fanning five, to win "Cl

brated major league debut by hit-ting five singles against Cleveland. CARL HUBBELL, Giants—Scat-tered eight hits to Cubs struck out truck out of 53 attempts, and not once in the year was he caught off first base jockeying for position. "I dare say," continued Moriarfive, to win fifth victory of season. ity, "that the great base-stealers RANDY MOORE and WALLY of modern times have an average BERGER, Braves-Made three hits of close to .900 in their bases steal each in 6-3 triumph over Reds.

East Palestine Pro

EAST PALESTINE, May 17. --Floyd B. Padgett, pro at the Country Club here, is organizing the American Golf league, which will soon stage its first event, a blind bogey tournament, with each memplay on his own course.

Padgett, who has staged several special tournaments at the club forward details to any person in-

The pro at each course will be ad-nitted to the league free, and will be the sponsor of each member of

Softball Schedule

Demings vs. I. G. A. Friday, May 19 Cigars vs. Hardware. Famous Dairy vs. Schaffers.

CHURCH LEAGUE Games Tonight Em. Lutherans vs Presbyterians. Trin. Lutherans vs Christians. Friday, May 19 Columbians vs Baptists. Concord vs. Methodists.

Fish Landed by Two EVERETT, Wash.—Karl Grayson and his brother-in-law both felt a strike at the same time. They mu-tually landed an 18-pound steelhead. It had taken both hooks.

Yankees Regain Lead As Senators Upset Tribe In Wild Tilt Three Tennis Squad Members Earn Right To Go to Columbus

Representing their school in battles for state track and field and tenn's championships, 11 Salem High athletes will travel to Columbus to compete in Onio interscholastic meets on Friday and Saturday.

Eight members of the track and field squad and three Quaker tennis stars will compose the Salem delegation to the state contests, which will be held at Ohio State athletic grounds.

Christian Roth, Donald Hammell and Jack Mullins won the right to compete in the state tournament, as runners-up of the Northeastern Ohio district tennis competition at Canton yesterday

Eight on Track Squad

Representing the track and field quad will be Wayne Russell. Bruce Arnold, William Pauline, William Holloway, Donald Greenisen, Purn dinger. Frank Theriault and Keith

They qualified for the Ohio meet in the sectional contests at Youngs-town Rayen field last Saturday. Canton McKinley High racque teers gained district championships in both singles and doubles yesterday, nosing out Salem players in finals of the tournament.

Holzwarth Beats Roth Captain William Holzwarth, Can-

ton's city champ, defeated Roth Salem's No. 1 player, in straight sets, 6-2 and 6-4, in the singles division, while the Quaker doubles duo, Hammell-Mullins, bowed to McKinley's star pair, Charles Gibbs and Philip Miller, 6-1 and 6-3. Roth had defeated Nelson of Ak-

on Central, 6-1 and 6-3, to advance into the semi-finals while the doubles eam from Salem gained a 6-4, 6-2 triumph over Akron East.
The tennis stars and part of the

Quaker track team will leave for Columbus early Friday morning, while other tracksters, not scheduled for any activity until Saturday, will leave the following morning.

Tracksters will vie for honors in a practice meet this evening with the Mount Union college freshmen team. The meet will be held at Mount field.

Wilms to Run

Among the college stars to opwilms, 1932 Salem star runner, who will run against former teammates in the mile, half-mile and is also entered in the high jump. Salem's full squad, together with a number full squad, together with a number identification. underclassmen who are being med for varsity competition or 1934, will compete.

is being staged as a rehearsal

ase and the extra base on a hit till hold their places in a weil

"Clever base running is essential boat Smith in the shot Saturday, and also is dangerous, where both commenting on a recent game at the Stadium here between the Yanks and the Athletics. "I know we went after all the ground we could take."

Ashtabula have turned in consistently good marks in the javelin.

Jack Keller's two hurdle marks seem low enough to stand for a

JOHNNY FREDERICK, Dodgers with any rival battery. I have fig-JOHNNY FREDERICK, Dodgers with any rival battery. I have ligHis fourth hit drove in tying and winning runs against Cardinals.

MERVIN SHEA Browns—Singled in eleventh to start rally that beat Red Sox.

Red Sox.

Prized the Athletics Chapman's Saturday: Days Albritton Saturday. Days Albritton Saturday. Days Albritton Saturday. BILL SWIFT, Pirates—Set Phil- average in 1931 on stolen bases was Saturday; Dave Albritton, Sylves-

"Chapman stole 61 bases in 70 at--4. CECIL TRAVIS, Senators—Cele- greater average. Carey stole 51 the Cleveland Heights meet Satur-

ing efforts. Men like Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Clyde Milan and some of the others could get the break, and Plans Golf League they could slide around a net. In a close game, the stolen base counts, and will continue to count just as it counted for the Yankees.
"They got the two runs they

under the head of base running, as distinguished from base stealing.

These departments of the game are name with a pen, held in his important." Moriarity incidentally holds all

world's records for stealing home. He stole the plate 14 times in 17

Two Homers Help In Bowling Green Win

BOWLING GREEN, May 17. Two home runs from the bat of Thurl Shupe, Canton Sophomore, helped Bowling Green college defeat Games Tonight
Golden Eagle vs. Salem China.
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Mullins.

helped Bowling Green codes to the University of Toledo. 13 to 2.
Oscar Penchef, pitcher for U
Becgees, also knocked a homer.

Wrestling Results

(By Associated Press) ALBANY, N. Y.—Dick Shikat, 217, Philadelphia, threw Ralph Wilson. 214, Philadelphia, 22:50, NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Joe Sa-

voldi, 202, Three Oaks, Mich., threw Al Geicewicz, 216, Manchester, Conn., 27:55.

NEW YORK — Paul Boesch, 202, Brooklyn, drew with Gus Sonnen-berg, 204, Boston, 45:00 (halted by 11 o'clock closing law). BALTIMORE—Jim McMillen, 218. Chicago, threw Karl Davis, 210. Cleveland, 22:10.

Junior High-Frosh Meet Slated Here

The annual freshman-jun-ior high track and field meet will be staged at Reilly athletic stadium Friday after-

Students placing first, sec-ond or third in the junior high meet recently will be qualified, for the coming

Ray B. Clark, cross country coach, will be in charge.

Quakers have high hopes of finish ing among the leaders. To accomp lish this, however, the Salem stars must compete with a galaxy of stars selected to represent other Buckeye track and field luminaries being listed for competition in the event this year

Outcome Uncertain Who will win the Class A team title is conjectural, but East Tech's High, Mansfield and Toledo Scott, off their past form, seem to have the inside track. A dozen other schools, however, have at least one star who should bring joy to his backers, regardless of how the team may finish.

Without further ado, you can concede three new state records to Jesse Owens, the incomparable East Tech leader, in the 100, 220 and broad jump events.

Over a track ankle-deep in goo

Jointly by George Simpson and Owens—21.1 for the 220, held by Don Bennett, and 22 feet 11% inches for the broad jump, held by Owens

Only in the 220 will Jesse have to

Science Still Has
Important Role In
Game, Umpire Says

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK, May 11.—The stolen case and the extra base on a hit

Only in the 220 will Jesse have to be at his very best to break the mark, and you can rest assured that he will be at his very best.

Dave Albritton of East Tech will have to step to beat his own high jump record of 6 feet 2½ incher, but he missed six feet by only a fraction Saturday, and appears to be headed toward his best year.

Russell Seeks Record.

Russell Seeks Record

Inwood Smith, the Mansfield rounded baseball attack, in the opinion of George Moriarty, one of the game's greatest base runners in both the discus and shot put and and now one of the game's best have a good chance to hang up standards. Reed of Norwalk High

ould take."

Seem low enough to stand for a good many years, but Cleveland will ter Taylor of Central, and Rollin Smith of Bedford in quest of titles. day, beating out Albritton in the low sticks and easily qualifying in

"I dare say," continued Moriar-ty, "that the great base-stealers Ohio U. Wins Over Wesleyan Nine, 3-2

DELAWARE, May 17.-A run in the ninth inning gave Ohio university a 3 to 2 victory over Ohio Wesleyan in a baseball game Galabow, Ohio U. pitcher, struck

out nine batters and yielded five hits. Wesleyan also got five hits. Armless Man Is Fisherman LEWISTON, Me. - Despite the oss of both arms, Leo Vigue is an

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Discussing That Long Count?



No longer possessing the ambition to commit mayhem on each other Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, both former champions of the world and heroes of the famous "Battle of the Century" at Chicago, are pictured in intimate conversation at a New York radio broadcasting studio. The occasion was Tunney's radio broadcast, telling the inside story of their famous fight. Dempsey, an experienced broadcaster, seems to be giving his erstwhile foe a few pointers.

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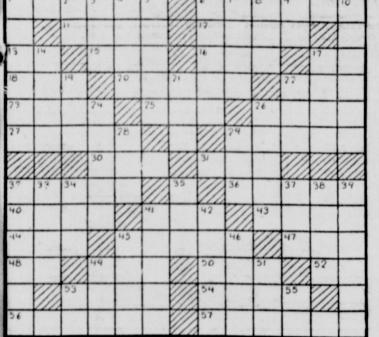
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 - Species of violet
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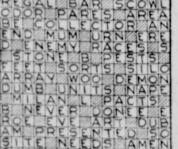
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> Bargains are plentiful. The ads. will tell you where.

LEGAL NOTICE

t in the apprepaie sum of 0.00, dated April 1st, 1933. Said will be eleven in number and ored from one to eleven, both ive. Each of said bonds will will draw interest at the rate of per annum, payable semi-and over of each year, upon per tation and surrender of the institution an

ne bond on October 1st in each I the years from 1934 to 1942, oth inclusive, and two bonds in October 1st, 1943.

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and under authority of the laws of Ohlo and the Uniform Bond Act and under and in accordance with a certain resolution of said Board of Inducation passed on the 5th day of May, 1933 and entitled, "Providing for the issuance of refunding bones of the Salem City School Districtunder Amended Senate Bill No. Nine".

The transcript for this issue has been approved by Messrs. Squire Sanders and Dempsey, Counsellors at Law, Cleveland, Ohio; and their unqualified approving opinion will be furnished to the successful bidder, if desired, without charge.

All bids must state the number of bonds bid for and the gross amount of bids and accrued interest to date of delivery. All bids to be accompanied with a bond or certified cheek, payable to the Board of Education for \$500.00, upon condition that if the bid is accepted the bidder will receive and pay for such bonds as may be issued as above set forth, within thirty days from the time of award, said bond to be for-

feited or said check to be retained the Isoard of Education, if said dition is not fulfilled.

The Board of Education research to reject any and all the Bids should be sealed and forsed: "Bids for Refunding Barto, One", May 6th, 1933. ALBERT HAYES.

Clerk-Treasurer of the Boar Education of the Salem City School District. (Published in Salem News May hed in Salem News May 100 17th and 24th, 1933)

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Schedule of Trains at Salem, O. Effective April 30, 1933.

Westbound
No. 105—1:01 a, m.—To Toledo and
etroit Daily.
No. 203—1:27 a, m. To Clevelan

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chicken house, 1-3 acre of land, 80 feet frontage, just out of Salem on main paved highway. This home should bring \$4,000, but we are going to sell it. Cash will talk. Priced for quick sale (with \$750 cash needed) 25 ACRES, GOOD CHICKEN HOUSE, GARAGE AND 4-ROOM COT-TAGE. A downright bargain; main highway near Salem. Cash. \$1200

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TO DAYS RADIO PROGRAMS

series in which the studio itself will be used only as the cen-teral control point while the entertainment will come from the outside, is being planned. The first will be the evening of May 26.

Try These Tonight WEAF-NBC, 7, Fannie Brice; 8:30, sketch, "'One Man's Family"; 9:30, Mischa Levitzki, pianist. WABC-CBS, 6, Mildred Bailey; 8, Irvin S. Cobb; 8:30, Burns and Allen; 9. Waring's Pennsylvanians. WJZ-NBC, 7:30, Jones and Hare; 8:30, U. S. Marine band: 10:30, Mas-

What to Expect Thursday WEAF-NBC, 1:30 p. m., World Goodwill Day program; 4. Viscount Ishii of Japan, address.

ter Singers chorus.

WABC-CBS. 1. Ann Leaf, organ; 6. Charles Carlile, tenor. WJZ-NBC, 1:30, Pickard Family; 3:30, Southeastern Revu

5:15; WTAM, Sert Room Orch.

5:30: WTAM William Hard WLW, Joe Emerson KDKA, Maid and Minstrels

WLW. KDKA. Lowell Thom-

WTAM, Pie Plant Pete WLW. KDKA, Amos & Andy WADC. Charlie Carlile

6:15: WTAM. Baseball Resume KDKA. Everett Marshall WADC. Hendershot Trio WLW. Gene and Glenn

6:30: WTAM, Gene and Glenn KDKA, String Symphony WLW, Bob Newhall WTAM. Goldbergs

WADC. D. Thompson's Orch. WLW. Jungle Band WTAM. Fannie Brice and George Olsen's Orch. WLW. KDKA. Crime Club

7:15: WADC. Neil and Willie

WTAM Donald Novis KDKA. Jones and Hare WADC. Kate Smith WLW. Detectives B. & B.

KDKA. Phil Cook WADC. Hot from Hollywood WLW. Chandu

8:00: WTAM. Conrad Thibault Ferde Grofe's Orch. WLW. KDKA. Adventures of

8:15: WTAM, Trappers

HITLER AGREES

Promises Cooperation In Speech Today Before Reichstag

Such madness would end, he predicted, in the complete collapse of the social order as it is known today. He declared that a Europe sunk in communistic chaos would mean a crisis of tremendous extent

military formations. When the chancellor finished his speech, which lasted an hour, the whole house arose spontaneously and sang "Deutschland Ueber Alles."

Thereupon all the parties, including the socialists, voted for resolution agreeing with the Hitler statement and re-emphasizing the nation's claims to arms equality.





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8:30: WTAM. One Man's Family WLW, Drama and Orch. WADC. Guy Lombardo with KDKA. Marine Band

9:00: WTAM, WLW. Pipe Club KDKA. Ad Club WADC. Fred Waring's Orch

9:30: WTAM. Mischa Levitski WLW, Puddle Family WADC, Edwin C, Hill KDKA, Story of Agriculture

9:45: WLW. Famous Band WADC. Opera Gems

WLW. Hymn Sing WTAM, Lum and Abner

10:15: WADC, Viscount Ishii KDKA, Jack Pettis' Orch. WTAM. Charlie Kerr's Orch. WLW. Symphonic Jazz

WADC. Joe Haymes' Orch. WTAM. Jack Rose

WLW. Dream Singer; Frank Libuse's Orch. WADC, Eddle Duchin's Orch. KDKA. Bert Lown's Orch.

11:15: WTAM L'Amour Melodique WLW. Johnson's Orch. WADC. Ozzie Nelson's Orch.

KDKA, Johnny Johnson Or. Galloway,

WADC, Y. M. C. A. program French Stunned

PARIS, May 17.—The moderation of Chancellor Hitler's speech before the Reichstag today stunned French officialdom. A government spokesman said there appeared to the results of the result

Official quarters expressed the ppinion, however, that acts were Cauley would only be a greater disturbance of balance, and the germ would be laid for more trouble, misery and distress.

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Father of Noted Comedians Is Dead Wilbur Reese.

NEW YORK, May 17.-The four Loud laughter greeted the chancellor's scathing references to ideas prevailing abroad about German sports clubs being equivalent of military formations. cloak and suit business, also attend-

They'll Ban Beer

WELLINGTON, O., May 17 .- The group convention of the internaadopted a resolution not to patronize restaurants and other es listments where 3.2 beer is sold. estab-

Lorain counties Declare Dividend

Portage, Medina, Ashtabula, and

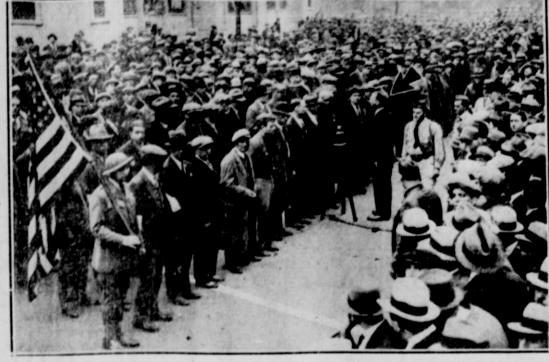
NEW YORK, May 17.—The Amer-can Telephone and Telegraph Co. coday deciared the usual quarterly Cosma.

dividend of \$2.25 a share on the



nes Roosevelt, son of the President, and Postmaster General James A.

As New Bonus Army Started Trek to Capital



Members of the New York contingent of the new (arrow). The contingent, 300 strong, then started "Bonus Army" are shown lined up in Union Square on the long trek to Washington, where the veterans as they were addressed by Commander George Alman hope to join forces with bonuseers from other cities.

FORESTRY ARMY

Relief Unit Orders Recruits To Report At Canton Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

Anderson, James Bailey, Joseph Howell, Frank Wines, Daniel Dobbs, Carl Mattern. Lawrence Marshall, Harry Dillen. John Schneider, Austin Bishop Vernon Crytzer, Basil D. King George Buchanane, Wilbur S. Cun-

ningham, Herbert Reynolds. John R. Phillips, Robert G. Reed, R. Estell, Paul Guildoo, W. Baumgardner, Cl'fton Hatchison, Ellis Ryan Wilbert Hardman Wallace Brooks, Robert Keller, Gene Arnette, Allen Nelser, Gilbert Birkhelmer, Rex Baumgarner, John Wellsville City

12:00: WTAM, Merle Jacobs' Orch. Floyd McWilliams, Galen Lewis WLW. Charlie Agnew's Orch. Harry T. Barth, Earl Marshall, William D. Plunkett Harold Yost 12:30: WTAM. Emerson Gill's Orch. Ralph C. Paisley, Frank Kindle Jr., Nunzio J. Petrella, Clifford By Hitler Speech

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officialdom. A government spokes-man said there appeared to be a complete about face in the German Malone, Paul Uric, Baline Rish Harry L. Kiggans, Wallace R. Tip-"It is the first time since the war that the chief of the German government has spoken in such concillatory terms," the spokesman clipatory terms, the spokesman clipatory terms to the clipatory terms to the clipatory terms to the clipatory terms to the clipatory terms.

Roy K. Stillwell.

East Palestine City Mike Grappo, Charles Lloy Oliver Robert Holland, Leo Dolar

Liverpool Township Raymond Francis Beaver, Ralp Dixon Betts, Jesse Thomas Dens mere, Franklin Eugene Enochs Charles J. Reeder George Edward

Will'am Kein, Oscar Kendell Duke tonal order of King's Daughters Tucker, Frank Hale Simms, Charles Cunningham. Floyd William Stanley St. Clair Township

The meeting was attended by 200 representatives from Cuyahoga. Charles Franklin Brown, Harold Portage, Medina, Ashtabula, and Lorain counties.

Alternate: Edward B. Kell Jr. Middleton Township Charles E. Mahanski, George

Unity Township

Distinguished Fans at Derby



Farley, are pictured in their box at Churchill Downs, Louisville, as they watched the running of the Kentucky Derby. Apparently both are pleased at the performance of the bangtails. The smiles seem to indicate that they had little flutter on Broker's Tip, the winner of the historic event

"Topaze," a Farce, With Comedy In Twin Bili at State

another of its bage parties at 8 tonight.

Story of Schoolmaster

The title comes from the name at 8 tonight.

The is first seen as a Ples

esty is the best policy. But his scrupulous code loses him his job, and he blunders into a better one with a Baron who needs an honest place. But his racket of selling germ-cealment of assets in a bankruptcy place. The film was originally success-

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Rabel, Galen Zimmerman, Eugene Gabriel, John Falzetta, Michael Rabel, Galen Zimmerman, Eugene Albert Hall, Ernest Leonard, Paul in their wild wanderings and toss Guido. Alfred Citino, Dominic Oliver, the gale of levelth of a mile a min-Alternates: John W. Morgan.

Gene Altomare.

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Admits Fake Money CLEVELAND. May 17 -- C

Devoy, 47, pleaded guil counterfeit money after being ar-rested while he and his intended ride were on their way to Sharon

William Spielman of Canton and wo women also were arrested at Ravenna, O., by federal officers wh had been tracing spurious \$5 bills Spielman pleaded not guilty the women were released. Devoy was held in jail.

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THERE are comedians who long tran-lated the original by Marcel o play Hamlet—in fact, it's almost Pagnol and it was a season's hit in distinguishing mark of a comedian New York with Frank Morgan playto have a desire to interpret ing the title role . . Now it has Shake perian roles—but John Barbeen groomed for the screen and

"Topaze" combines both a char-too meek schoolmarker in a French school for boys, teaching that hon-esty is the best police.

The film was originally success-ful in Paris . . . Benn W. Levy

What happens to the ego of To-paze when he finds out about truth and lies makes the story of "Topaze" not only delicious com-edy but a field for an interesting characterization

> THE second part of this double bill scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday is "The Cohens Kellys in Trouble" . . . This is seventh of the series of pictures eaturing George Sidney and Charle Murray and this one includes its cast Maureen O'Sullivan, Frank Albertson, Frank Devine, Jobyna Howland and Henry Armetta

ute gale of laughter

Just imagine Cohen and Kelly, one a sea captain and the other a retired bus'ness man at sea, getting all mixed up with a revenue officer, a couple of rum boats, Kelly's exwife, four tough sailors and a speedboat they don't know how to run

This picture with its feast of laughs and "Topaze" with its whimsical comedy and its star should certainly make this program at the State a worthy one . . .



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"Topaze" FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Pie Plant Pete (In Person) George Arliss

"The Working Man' WITH BETTE DAVIS

Here and There -:-

Pledged to Fraternity

About Town

Raymond Reich of Salem, student at Ohio State university, Columbus, is a new member of Sigma Pi fraternity, having been initiated last

Reich, a freshman, is majoring in business administration. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Reich, East Fourth st.

Injured Foot

Mrs. Hazel McIlvain, West Fourth st, is confined to her home, suffering from an injury to her right foot, sustained last Sunday. The accident occurred when the automobile door swung against her foot, crushing the bone.

Magicians Meet Friday

A special meeting of the Salem Mystic Council, a magicians' club, was called for Friday night by President George Wright who announced today that plans will be arrange for an entertainment which will given here next month.

Change Meeting Place The meeting of the Salem Unem-ployed league at 7:30 tonight will be held in the Veterans of Foreign Wars home, Vine ave, It was originally scheduled at the Memorial building.

Prayer Meeting

The Women's Missionary society of the Christian church will have charge of the prayer meeting at the church this evening Everyone is welcome to attend.

Cribbage Party Tonight Allen Reynolds post No. 892, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will stage bage parties at the home. Vine ave.,

Pleads Guilty

TOLEDO, O., May 17.—A plea of guilty was entered in federal court by Benjamin Miller, Sandusky shoe laden faucet water to the public for case. Shoes worth \$13,000 were in

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> > Saturday

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Erection of new markers on state routes was started today by the Chio highway department.

State Route 46, the Columbiana Canfield rd which now ends in Columbiana, will be carried throng Columbiana east over the presen toute 14 to the junction of clate

State Route 170 which now extends north of East Liverpool will be eliminated from East Live pool to Calcutta. The highway wall by relocated to carry State Route 170 from Calcutta over a newly constructed pavement to Routes 7 and

New state highway maps will be issued prior to these changes. The may be obtained by writing direct or by inquiring at the Salem office

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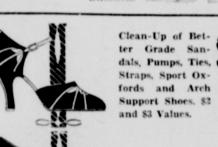
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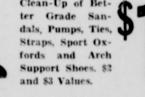
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Of printed broadcloth with pique and organdy trimming. Plain and pleated skirts; guaranteed colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Included are dresses formerly selling \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95.

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All wool flannel jumpers; light and dark colors. Regular \$1.95 values.

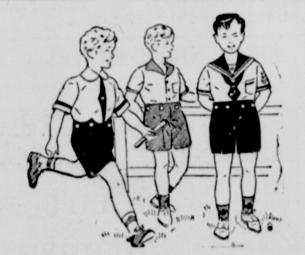
Girls' Silk Dresses

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Dainty dresses for dainty little girls of 2 to 6 years. Materials are prints and sheer cottons with crispy collars and cuffs of organdy and pique. Very special values.



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 88^{c}

A group of boys' better grade wash suits. Materials are linens and broadcloths. Plain colors and with fancy tops. Sizes 2 to 10.

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Materials are all wool flannels in plain colors and some tweeds. Sizes are 2 to 6 years. Formerly

Infants' Sweaters Now Reduced to 59c

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In the May Sale

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All the high coat fashions you want at the low price you want to pay.

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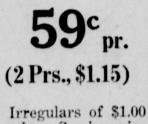
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Odd lot of corsets and girdles, values to \$5.00_____

\$1.95

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styles or lace trimmed.

Gowns — Pajamas — \$9.49

The most delightful of garments, beautifully

cut to silhouette the figure, lace trimmed and

hand embroidered. All silk French Crepe.

Slips — Chemise — \$1.00

May Sale

Gowns - Pajamas -

collection. Regular \$1.98.

Chemise — Dancettes.

May Sale of

HANDKERCHIEFS 121/2c

Women's linen handkerchiefs. White and colors. Artistically appliqued and embroidered.



Electric Clocks

Playing Cards 50c

Gold-edge double deck playing ards; attractive designs. Also single decks at 25c.

Water Softener 5 Pound Bag 55c

(2 for \$1.00) Wrisleys perfumed water soft-ner for the bath and general use

Toilet and Bath Soaps

6 for 25c Olivilo and Coco Cream Cas-

Dress Shields 19c

Hickory shield. Regular and rescent shapes. Flesh and white.

Bias Binding

5c Bolt Fast color percale. White and plors. 6-yard bolt.

Hair Nets

Bias cut. Think of it-a dollar for silk Yankee Girl Nets, all colors undergarments. Form fitting, tailored

Men's Sox

Men's fancy rayon and lisle sox. A manufacturer's assortment which includes values up to 25c.



CHILDREN'S SOX 17c Pair, 3 Pairs 50c

Children's silk and lisle three-quarter length socks in plain colors and fancies. Sizes 7 to 9½.



MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS

25°

Shorts made extra good, heavy quality fancy broadcloth; good full size garments. Sizes 30 to 40.

Shirts of fine quality jersey cloth; plain white. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Union Suits 4 for \$1.00

Men's checked nainsook union suits; well made, full-cut garments. A splendid value.

Special for the May Sale.



CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR 59c

Carter knit suit for boys and girls. French style. 2 to 12 years. Former 79c value.

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS 88c

Fruit of the Loom. Regular button front styles. Pure white Fruit of the Loom cambric. All sizes, 15 to 20. Sold for year at \$1.49.



Men's **Pajamas**

Values to \$1.95. Men's broadcloth pajamas. Fancy stripes included. Real bargains

BOYS' PAJAMAS 59c

A new lot of boys' broadcloth pajamas; plain colors and fancy trimmed. Slip-on and button jacket styles. Sizes 8 to 16.

Men's Handkerchiefs 6 for 25c

White Cambric Handkerchiefs

M'CULLOCH'S REATER MAY SA

May Sale Silks, 69c Yd.

New Light Printed Crepes, 40 inches wide. New Sheer Printed Sand Crepes

New All Silk Krinkle Crepes, white, black and plain colors.

Georgettes in white colors-

Formerly \$1.00 to \$1.50 yard.

All Silk Pongee, 17c Yd.

Imported All-Silk Pongee-buy it during the May Sale. We think it is going to be higher in price very soon.

Silks! \$1.00 Yd.

Pussy Willow, 40 inches wide. Black, navy, brown, white.

Marillyn Crepe, pure silk, 40 inches wide. Satin Crepe, black and navy, white.

Krinklekurt Crepes, 40 inches wide, street

All silks that formerly sold at prices ranging from \$1.29 to \$2.95 yard.

Wool Flannel, \$1.00 Yd.

New All-Wool Flannel, 54 inches wide. White, rose, blue and yellow. Popular fabric for coats and skirts. Special May Sale price, yd., \$1.00.

Georgette Crepes, \$1.00 Yd.

All Silk Georgette Crepe, 40 inches wide. White, navy, red, rose, tan, grey. Former price, \$1.59 yard.

White Georgette, 50c Yd.

Plain white Georgette Crepe, 40 inches wide. Formerly \$1.00 yard.

New Voiles and Batistes, 14c Yd.

Lovely Sheer Voile and Batiste in attractive floral designs and figures. All 36 and 39 inches wide for summer dresses.

Prints! Prints! 10c Yd.

Fast Colors 1,000 yards of best quality vat dye prints, attractive patterns, plaids, stripes and figures.



ODORA CEDARIZED WARDROBES

\$1.00

Made of craft fibre board. Size 5 ft. high, 15 inches wide and 20 inches deep. Holds 12 garments. Dampproof, moth-proof and dust-proof. Regular \$1.25 value.

Safe-Pack Garment Bags, 25c

Size 27x3x60 inches - holds three garments. Moth-proof and dust-proof.

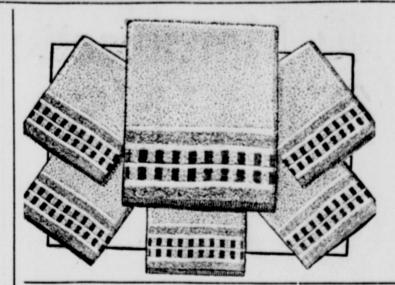
Safe Pack **Garment Bags** 50c

Pak-Away Boxes 50c

Holds three pairs of large size Wool Blankets.

Overnight Cases and Automobile Cases, \$1.00

Wood frame Cases that will stand lots of hard wear, covered with fabrikoid leatherette. Sizes 16, 18 and 24 inches.



Turkish **BATH TOWELS**

Large size, double thread, safe and absorbent Bath Towels with attractive colored borders. Rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. All new stock direct from the mill. A truly wonderful value for the May Sale!

Lace Table Covers \$1.39

Ecru Lace Table Covers, 72x90 inch size. Special for the May Sale, \$1.39. A regular \$1.95 value!

Scranton Lace Cloths, \$1.94

72x72 and 72x90 inch, Ten-Point Filet in ecru color. A regular \$2.98 value. May Sale special, \$1.94.

Linen Crash Towels, 14c Ea.

Irish Linen Kitchen Tea Towels, size 18x31. Striped colored borders on all four sides. Colors: Green, gold, rose, blue.

Hollywood Lunch Cloths, 44c

Fringed novelty check Lunch Cloths, 54x54 in. size. Red, green, blue, gold and white checks. Color fast to sun and boil-proof.



Extra! Bedspreads, \$1.00

A lot of beautiful Candlewick Bedspreads, size 84x105. Patterns in the famous scroll and colonial designs. Colors: Blue, peach, rose, green, gold and orchid. May Sale Special!

Table Damask, 74c Yd.

70 inches wide, White Irish Table Linen, poppy and chrysanthemum patterns. May Sale price, 74c yard.

Stamped Pillow Cases, 39c

Stamped Pillow Cases, made up of fine Pepperell Tubing. They are hemstitched for crocheting, 42 inches wide. Choice of five different de-

O. N. T. Thread, 3 Spools for 10c

Modess, 17c, 3 for 50c

Sanitary Napkins, boxed

Ironing Board Pad, with Cover, Set, 45c

San-Slip, Non-Inflammable Ironing Board Pad and Cover, of good grade unbleached muslin. No more pinning or tacking, just lace around your board. Holds padding tight.

Breakfast Cloths, 59c

54x54 - 54x70 - 60x60 Inches

All Linen Crash Breakfast and Luncheon Cloths, white centers, colored borders in green, blue, gold and rose.

Colonial Bedspreads

Bates' Colonial Bedspreads, 80x105 inch size. Come in rose, blue, green, gold and orchid colors. A very special value!

Mattress Covers, 59c ea.

Every home should use "Sani-Slip" Washable Mattress Covers, cut amply large to allow for shrinkage after washing. Sizes: Single, twin, three-quarter and full sizes.

Extra! Extra! Steven's Linen Crash REMNANTS

3/4 Yard to 2 Yard Lengths, On Sale at 12½c 8c,

This is a manufacturer's lot, both bleached and



NEW PEWTER On Sale for

Large Tea Pot, 8 Cups Double Vegetable Dish Water Pitcher, 2 Qts. Sugar, Creamer, Tray

Footed Fruit Bowl

Ice Bucket and Tongs Fluted Cake Tray Candelabra, 3-Light **Meat Platter Bread Tray**

\$1.00

MADEIRA LINENS

Extra Special ...

\$1.00

Purchase for the May Sale

A Special

Consisting of Pillow Cases

Scarfs, 3 Sizes

Buffet Sets, 3 Pieces Bridge Cloths, 36x36 Vanity Sets, 3 Pieces Napkins, 1/2 doz. lots

NOTE-This is all perfect merchandise on fine good quality linen, except the pillow cases which are fine quality cotton

Sheets, 49c

Sizes 81x90 and 81x99

You should buy a year's supply during the May Sale at this extremely low price, for really good quality sheets.

Pillow Cases, 8c Each

42x36 inch size. Good quality, without dressing. An excellent quality.

Cotton Blankets, 44c

Size 70x80 Inches

Plaid Cotton Blankets, used for sheets as well as coverings. Fine for summer.

Quilts, \$1.19

Old Kentucky Quilts, good old fashioned patterns. Numbers that were \$1.95.

Unbleached Muslin, 5c Yd.

7c Value

Good quality for quilts and general household use. The best value in our history.

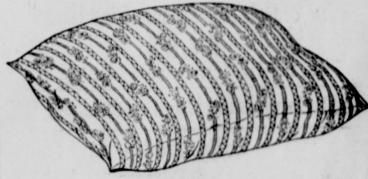
Bleached Muslin, 71/2c Yd.

10c Grade

No better time to buy muslin than right now. No dressing in this piece. You will recognize the brand when you see it.

Bleached Outing, 10 Yds., 69c

Pure white Outing Flannel, 28 inches wide. A 9c value today.



Extra Special!

Goose and Duck Feather Pillows

Regularly \$5.95 for

\$1.95 Each

These are famous Perfection brand Pillows, made by the oldest manufacturers in existence. The ticking is closely woven and absolutely featherproof. They are guaranteed odorless and fluffy and soft as down.

Stair Treads, 9c

Good quality Rubber Treads with eyelets. A regular 121/5c value.

Wood Pole Sets, Sale Price \$1.00

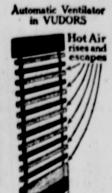
Fancy Wood Pole Sets, complete with fixtures and rings and 4 ft. of pole. Value \$3.50. Kirsch Ornamental Rod Sets, with

50c brackets and rings, \$1.50 value __

MECULLOCH'S EATER MAY

Japanese Fire Screens, \$2.95 Size 3x3 Ft.

Come in attractive patterns to cover the fireplace when not in use.



Sale Vudor Porch Shades

3 Ft. Wide					\$1.95
4 Ft. Wide					\$1.95
5 Ft. Wide					\$2.95
7 Ft. Wide					
8 Ft. Wide					

Hammocks \$1.00

What is more romantic than an old-fashioned hammock stretched outdoors or on the porch. Lots of comfort for only \$1.00.



Curtain Materials

Fancy Marquisettes

Marquisette with colored figures and dots. 40inches wide. Values to 25c.

Fancy Marquisette

Better quality Fancy Marquisette with colored stripes, dots and figures. Former 29c and 39c

Curtain Nets at Reduced Prices

Figured Scranton Nets in ecru colors; small figures, some with hemmed edges. Three special lots, reduced to-

39° and 69° Yd.

Felt Base Floor Covering, 39c Yd.

Several new patterns, first grade felt base Floor Coverings for kitchens, bathrooms, etc.

9x12 Felt Base Room Size Rugs \$4.95

Good new patterns for your selection.

9x12 Congoleum Rugs on sale, \$5.95

Coffee Tables

A \$10.00 Value for

\$4.95

American walnut - Tennessee marble tops.

Bigelow Lowell

Axminster Carpets

\$1.85 Yard

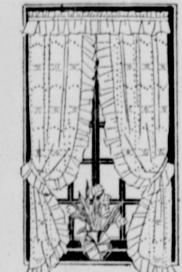
Made and Laid

For the May Sale we offer several good drop patterns of Lowell Axminster Carpet at this special low price. Sells regularly at, yd., \$2.75.

\$4.00 Wilton Carpet May Sale Price - Yd. ..

The greatest value we have seen for years. Think of it! Genuine Wool Wilton Carpet, in lovely taupe color patterns. Made and laid on your floor at this price.

200 Pairs Ruffled Marquisette



CURTAINS

to \$1.59

\$1.00

200 pairs Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, white, cream, ecru, rose, green, -plain dots, figures and colored figures. These are numbers in various size lots of two, three or more pairs. All have been taken from our regular stock, marked to sell at prices from \$1.00 up to \$1.59 and more. Some rare bargains are here for your selection.

Cottage Sets

Several styles of Cottage Sets - green, gold, blue, etc. Values to 69c.

Marquisette Curtains

Good quality Ecru Marquisette Tailored Curtains. Also colored Marquisette Tailored Panels. Values up to \$1.00.

> DRAPERY MATERIALS Chintz and Cretonnes

> > Values

Cretonnes and chintz for draperies, bedspreads, chair covers. Numbers taken from our regular stock that were 29c to 39c.

Ruffled and Tailored Curtains 3 Prs.

Plain Hemstitched and Ruffled Scrim Curtains, full width. White and ivory colors. Very special!

> **Chintz and Cretonnes** Values to \$1.00 39° Yd.

A table of Cretonnes and Glazed Chintz fabrics ,taken from our regular stock, that sold at prices from 59c to 89c.

Cretonnes, Damasks and Drapery Fabrics 1Qc

A table of Better Cretonnes , mostly 50 inches wide; Damask ,50 and 36 inches wide. Values to

Rugs--- Axminster Rugs!

Axminster Rugs \$14.95

Mottled Axminster Rugs, suitable for any room in the house.

Axminster Rugs \$25.00

Values to \$39.50

Heavy quality Axminster Rugs, fringed and plain. Some are dropped patterns of qualities that sell up to \$39.50.

Carpet \$1.99 Samples At 1/2 Price

Bigelow Axminster Carpet Samples, 11/2 yards long, finished ends. Real bargains

Cotton Chenille Rugs Size 24x34 Inches

2 for \$1.00

Also In Size 24x44 Inches • 1.00

Cotton Rag Rugs With Crow-foot Borders

25c Size 27x54 Inches 35c Size 36 x72 Inches 2 for \$1.00

Grass Rugs at Special Prices Fix up your porch with a ne

Rag Rugs - 79c

48x80 Inches

Comes in Colonial patterns,

suitable for porch, bedroom and

Throw Rugs

(Oriental Patterns)

\$1.39

oriental patterns. Red, blue, tan grounds.

Very special for the May Sale

Also Size 4x6 Ft.

24x48 inch, heavy pile Throw Rugs in

They come in bright colorings

\$1.59

kitchen use.

\$2.39 For 6x12 Ft. Size

\$2.98

\$4.88

Window Shades Fast Oil Color

Replace your old window shades with new ones at this low price. These are manufacturer's seconds, quality of the regular 69c grade. Colors, green and tan.

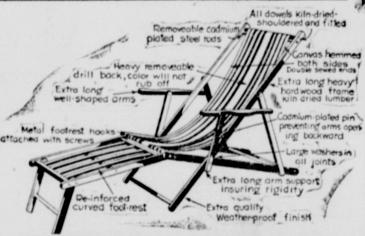
Awnings Ready to Hang

\$1.19

and easy to hang. Bright color

OTHER SIZES AT \$1.39, \$1.59





Hard Wood Deck Chairs — 89c
Made of sturdy hardwood and in attractive awn-

Folding Chairs-With foot-rest

\$1.29 and \$1.95



At Special Prices

Come in attractive sunfast coverings, nonsway, cradle-style hangers. No squeaking. 3 Ft., 6 In. Size 5 Ft. Size

\$4.95

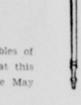
\$6.95

6 Ft. Size \$10.95

Porch Cushions, 39c Values to 75c

Cretonne Covered Porch Cushions, numbers that were 59c and 75c last year.

Dressing Tables



Unfinished Dressing Tables of white pine, kidney style, at this pecial low price for the May



Closet Door Mirrors

inches wide. Come in four finishes: Walnut. Corner What-Not

They are 4 ft. long, 12

\$1.00 An old-fashioned piece

of furniture for knickknacks. 24 inches over mahogany, oak, white all. Has enclosed lower shelf. Walnut finish.



May Sale! Occasional Tables

Drop-leaf Duncan - Phyfe style table, \$1.39. End table with two shelves, maple, walnut finish.